# GIRL CLERK UNDER ARREST

CHARGES OF USURY AGAINST D. H. TOLMAN'S OFFICE MADE.

The Young Woman Gave the Name of Wanted by the Police.

office of D. H. Tolman, Lawrence B. A CHILD OF 4 YEARS A WITNESS. In the ninth inning and tied the score.

working on some papers at a desk. A

large sign read; SALARIES BOUGHT HERE.

It was tacked on the wall above the desk. When a visitor entered the of-fice the woman at the desk spoke to him, She was about 25 years old. She had

dark hair and was well dressed.

"Have a seat," she said. "I will be through in a moment." After rearranging the papers she motioned to the visitor to to Store of Strict Oklahoma Marshal.

I want to see about arranging for a loan," he said as he took a seat near her

asked in a businesslike manner.
"Twenty-five dollars," he replied.
"Where are you employed?" she asked, looking him over critically. "I expect to go to work for a telegraph company in the morning," he replied.

ALL THE INFORMATION. "What salary will you receive?" she asked. It was like a teacher asking ques-

tions of a pupil.

"Are your paydays semi-monthly?"
"They will be."
"Well, we have no \$25 loans. The nearest thing to that is a \$22.50 loan."
"What terms?"

"You can repay that in ten semi-monthly payments of \$3.50 each or eight semi-monthly payments of \$4.10 each. As you are unknown to us, it will be necessary that you bring someone up to sign the papers with you. In case, if, for any reason, you could not, would not or did not meet your payments, the indorser would COURT VAULT A DRESSING ROOM.

"What is the necessary qualification of the indorser?"

"He must be employed in his present position six weeks and his previous position six months. Anyone employed by a packing house, railroad or other reliable firm will be acceptable as an indorser."

"Is there any charge for rabin. Miss Battenberg fell.

A man and woman went to the office of Van B. Prather, Wyandotte county probate judge, yesterday. The woman carbined a bundle.

"We want to be married," the man said

"San Francisco Men 1 "Do" W W "Is there any charge for making out the papers?"

WHEN THE BORROWER ARRIVES.

"Oh, yes. We charge a fee for making to change. out the application papers. The fee is \$1. smiled

you keep it five months it costs you \$13.50. You do not borrow \$21.50 for four or five months. You start paying the costs you \$13.50. month after you get the money. It does not take many payments to pay back what you originally borrowed. The balance is profit for Mr. Tolman.

A Demonstration of Domestic Science at Manual School for the Athenneum.

The Daphnes entertained the Domestic

child was not injured except for a few ginia Brainare

Oklahoma Normal Students Saw a Near-Fight in the House.

GUTHRIE, OK., May 1.-A physical comthe house, was prevented at the noon hour to-day by the intervention of Representation of Representati

arms was told to take Vandeventer down stairs. Vandeventer defied the sergeant- Wyandotte county district court in April at-arms, but finally sat down.

noon Vandeventer advanced to the speak- default. er's desk and demanded to know why the senate message was not read. Murray said it was none of Vandeventer's business. Whisky, Cigars and \$116 in Cash Tuken and "didn't amount to anything, anyway," and that he was "tired of seeing the member from Partiesville make a fool of him-self." Vandeventer advanced upon Murray with his arms thrown back to strike ray with his arms thrown back to strike.

Murray dropped the senate gavel which he had beet: holding in his hand and got ready for battle. Representative Ellis sprang between them and, assisted by Chee Clerk Pittnian, stopped hostilities. sprang between them and, assisted by Chief Clerk Pittman, stopped hostilities.

SPRING IS COMING BACK. Fair and Warmer Weather Is Predicted

with moderate temperatures. There may some frost north of Kansas City to

.80|11 a. m.

A warrant was issued April 29 by Jus- kles of rain fell this morning in Northern Toledo scored the winning run in the against a double attack of pneumonia.

he did not answer the judge's question.
"I guess that's enough testimony,
Judge Miller said. He fined Bishop \$25.

REVENGE DESTROYS A TOWN? The Lawless Element May Have Set Fire

ANADARKO, OK., May 1.-A supposed attempt of the lawless element in the litthe town of Verden, nine miles east of 'How much money do you want?" she for his policy of strict law enforcement

Inat amount will cover the charges for both your own and your indorsers' papers.

The indorser signs all papers."

"When could I get the money?"

"If you leave your application to-day, you can get your money to-morrow. It usually requires a day to look a person."

In a short time the young would would be reight residences and apartment houses in Oakland and Berkeley.

His name appeared on most of the hotel and apartment house registers as D. F. Wythe, an alias he acknowledged.

The Berkeley police department has had

You start paying it back one GIRL COOKS SHOW THE WOMEN.

A BUGGY RAN OVER A LOST BOY.

Harry Moore Was Not Injured, but Couldn't Tell Where He Lived.

A bar about 9 years old was run over

Science section of the Athenaum Training High school But it was not a "society event." The Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in The Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Daphnes are a society of thirty-four He was in the Spanish Ray war, serving in the Spanish Ray was not a "society event."

Setting the Table; demonstrated by Vir-

TRIED TO WHIP 'ALFALFA BILL' Canny. Violin duet, Annette Robinson and Bessie Todd.

Canny. Violin duet, Annette Robinson and from in front of a passenger train.

The Mayor's Appointee Was Charged sonal letter of commendation from Presi-With Buying a Vote.

More d vorce suits were brought in the than in any similar period in the history The moment the house adjourned at Nine-tenths of the cases will be decided by

From 1700 West Ninth Street The saloon of Vidich Crowley at 1700 West Nimh street was robbed last night of \$116.75, ten quarts of whisky and sev-

The incident was witnessed by students of the Edmond Normal school who had come in a body to see how the state legislature was conducted.

At Jamestown the snow was ten inches deep this morning. To-day opened with the sun shining brightly and the snow islature was conducted.

Coliseum—Now refuting skates with red liber district, one of the newest and most modern hotels in city. Europeau, \$1 to \$2.50.—Adv.

LOST 6 TO 5 IN 13 INNINGS A VALUABLE RACE HORSE DEAD. ATTORNEYS COME TO BLOWS lieve I dared my wife to kiss 'Dot' Rich- HOUSE LEADERS GIVE IN

. 82 BECKLEY STOLE HOME IN THE NINTH, TYING THE SCORE.

Under the Wire.

A warrant was issued April of the arrest of Missouri. Snow fell in Minnesota and thirteenth inning. The score was 6 to 5.

To Make Leishman Explain much in doubt yesterday, was clearly defined this morning in the Richards fined this morning in the Richards.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Racing Results at Jamaica.

dress she is wearing. She has another trayeler, who married a young society City from Sed in that package, but she hasn't any place woman of Oakland four months ago, is next Sunday. judge was stumped. Then he is the robbers of sight residences and apart.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Charles Bennett of bruises.

He gave his name as Harry Moore, but was unable to tell where he lives. He was dressed in a blue suit and wore black slippers and a small cap.

He gave his name as Harry Moore, but by Maud Himoe and Edith Burkhart, Augusta Walsh. Arline Burkhart, Elizabeth to-day, awarded under an act of Congress to-day, awarded under an act of Congress to-day, awarded under an act of Congress to day, awarded risk of his own life. Accompanying the MULHOLLAND'S CASE DROPPED. medal was a small lapel button and a per-

dent Roosevelt.

The act was performed two years ago

was 42 pages.

R. L. Baker Expected R. C. Rann to Win the Kentucky Derby.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 1 .-- R. C. Rann, THE HUMES-RICHARDS CASE INTERthe colt for which R. L. Baker paid J. Memphis and took sick soon after reaching the Lexington track. Rann is the colt which made such a gallant fight

bassador in such cases is to forward the facts to the State department here and

tary of State regarding the procedure.

George B. Coe lived at 1639 Madison

avenue and conducted an employment SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-"Dr." W. W. agency at 1000 Union avenue. He was "but Anna won't be married in that black Goelet, graduate of Columbia college and about fifty years old. He came to Kansas She has another trayeler, who married a young society City from Sedalia and will be buried there

ATLANTIC, IA., May 1 .- Fred Auterburn, statement, typewritten. Here it is: "If you leave your application to-day, your money to-morrow. It usually requires a day to look a person up."

You borrow, or obtain \$21.50. If you borrow, or obtain \$28.280, or \$11.30 for Mr. Tolman. Should require to pay it back in four months it is \$32.80, or \$11.30 for Mr. Tolman. Should require and ages as Robert R. Hardan, 44 your keep it five months it is \$32.80, or \$11.30 for Mr. Tolman. Should him on several charges.

The Alderman's statement.

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authorized the construction of an office or six times, building 300 feet high opposite Prince's "On most of these occasions six or building 300 feet high opposite Prince's

Rider's Cigar Store on East Ninth Street Robbed Last Night.

THE MEANEST THIEF AT WORK. A Street Organ and a Mandolin Stolen From the Union Mission.

The Union mission, 13 West Missouri Guthrir, Ok., May 1.—A physical combat between Speaker William H. Murray and Representative Vandeventer of Bartleyille, the state administration whip in by Mayor Crittenden, was dismissed this properties. The act was performed two years ago. Bennett at the time was employed as a brakeman by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. The woman whose life he doling the combat of the properties of the combat of the properties of the combat of the properties. The union mission, 13 West Missouri avenue, reported to the police this morning that a sneak thief had stolen the mission's folding street organ and also a mandaling that the properties of the properties of

Good Business in This Town.

The flourishing condition of Kansas City's retail trade is mirrored in THE STAR, the

In the month just ended, every edition of THE STAR—evening, morning and Sunday—

Throughout the first four months of 1938, the same agreeable and significant condition

Increased advertising means bigger business. For example, the Easter advertising was

unusually large and the Easter trade was the greatest in the history of the city.

prevailed, the total gain for that period over the first third of 1907 being 89 pages.

showed an increase in advertising over April, 1907. The total gain for the month

essential advertising medium of Kansas City's merchants.

RUPTED BY A FIGHT.

til To-Morrow.

much in doubt yesterday, was clearly de- admitted a cad among them.

YOUNG WOMEN IN THE OFFICE.

D. H. Tolman's loan office is in room 415 in the Hall building. Two young women were in the office yesterday when a visitor called. One of them was busy writing with a typewriter. The other was working on some papers at a desk. A specific of the department are not the field for practice fifteen minutes before the game was called. The preliminary practice of both teams was fast and snappy.

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Just before the game started Mayor Crittenden made a speech to the assembled players and the crowd. The mayor said the new administration is for good working on some papers at a desk. A

anyone. He had even done the "Napoleon stunt," he said in reply to a quesion. He explained in an aside that this

the resemblance, of course, innocently.

Richards's testimony yesterday created consternation in several families. So serious was the effect that the men conservation in several families. So serious was the effect that the men conservation in several families. So serious was the effect that the men conservation in several families are port current in financial circles, emanating from the office of the families. The House leaders undertook a much

THE ALDERMAN'S STATEMENT. mames and ages as Robert R. Hardan, 44
years, and Anna Bradley, over 18 years,
both of this city.

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hotels and apartment houses, then plunder right and left. Some time ago he
Mannal School for the Athenneum.

The Daphness entertained the Domestic
Science section of the Athenneum this
afternoon at a luncheon in the rooms of

Will hold him on several charges.

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to innocent persons, I am pleased to say
that I have known Mr. Humes for many
years and am glad indeed to claim him
as my friend. I have always found him
on several charges.

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which he is charged. I have known Mr.

He had also been secretary for Dr.

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A boy about 9 years old was run over by a buggy about noon to-day at Thir teenth street and Grand avenue. The man who was driving the buggy did not stop. A man took the child to the Frank-lin institute at 1901 McGee street. The building 300 feet high opposite Prince's landing stage, on the bank of the Mersey. It will be the first skyscraper ever built in England.

When Dr. Bryant, who has been Mr. Cleveland's physician for years, was asked which will permit them to go before their cleveland's physician for years, was asked whether it was correct that his patient's do-nothing record. Three times within two weeks the advisability of calling a replied: moral, representative citizens, against whose characters not one truthful word can be said. It it true that the parties were jolly ones, but they were not in any sense rounds of bacchanalian revelry. It is true that as a rule the refreshment did usually include a mild home made ocktail or similar drink and, incidentally, what home entertainment in Kansas City does not frequently contain the same fea-tures? I believe that all the men and possibly a part of the ladies partook of One Person Dend and Two Injured Near these refreshments.

ALL IN FUN, HE SAYS.

menouse, was prevention of Representative Ellis and Chief Clerk Pittman.

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More d vorce suits were for lack of prosecution.

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ards as he came into our flat. "The conduct of everyone was at all times above reproach with the single ex-ception of Richards himself. He attempted liberties and stories which do not bethe Young Woman Gave the Name of M. Campbell—Another Young Woman is to be fair to-night and to-morrow,

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M. Campbell—Anothe became unbearable and resulted in break The meaning of the word "trouble," so be said but one thing and that is that they

Miss Garnett Willis, a clerk in the loan office of D. H. Tolinan Lawrences become and tied the score.

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A CHILD HIS FAITH IN PUBLIC OPINION. Humes alienation case for which Rich- "Men can stand this sort of thing, but

"When?"
"When?"
"The might he choked mamma."
"Well, is your father good to you otherwise?"
The child hesitated a moment. Then he put one arm about his mother's neck. But he did not answer the judge's question.

The score by innings.

Well, is your father good to you can't bluff and that action by Congressary. The department officials refused to accept as accurate the published reports of the affair. They design the adverse manner in which he (Mr. Harding), had characterized Richards's testimony. Humes, the adverse manner in which he (Mr. Harding), had characterized Richards's would make the fullest possible investigation. The President of the adverse manner in which he (Mr. McCardle.

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Then an lown "Bad Man" Made His Escence was the effect that the men concerned met this morning in Mr. Harding's cerned met this morning met this morning in Mr. Harding's cerned met this morning met thi from a disease of the stomach and that out. It is a comparatively easy matter his case has been pronounced hopeless by to smother the opposition of a few recal-

replied:
"Mr. Cleveland is all right. There is conference of Republicans to consider various messages recommended by the "Mr. Cleveland is all right. There is nothing I can tell you of any interest."

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 1.—At the Lakewood hotel to-day it was said that Mr. Cleveland was making very satisfactory progress and that there was no material change in his condition. The report that the ex-President's case has assumed a the ex-President's case has assumed a ARKANSAS GIVES TAFT TWO MORE

grave aspect was denied.

"There was never the slightest evidence persons were injured, one fatally, this of Brinkley and Charles D. Henry of on the part of any one that they were in- afternoon in a collision between an electric Newport delegates to the national con toxicated. True there were a few kisses train on the Pennsylvania railroad and a vention and instructed them to vote for exchanged, but they were in games and motor car at Mays' Landing, near here. Taft.

TWO RACING CARS IN TOKIO. A Start for Vladivostok by French and

Токто, May 1.—The French and Italian appointed a committee to present the matround-the-world motor cars arrived here ter to the convention of the church to-day. They will leave within a few October. The plan is now to raise \$50,000 days for Vladivostok via Tsuruga.

Widely Known Railroad Man Dead. New York, May 1 .-- L. P. Farmer, hairman of the Trunk Line association and a widely known railroad man, died suddenly at his home here to-day. His death is believed to have resulted from

gress at Election Time.

Washington, May 1 .-- Thoroughly alarmed because of the public resentment at their unwillingness to act on the Pres-

would be forthcoming if his recommen-"I told you it was a --- " Mr. Harding The "Mr. Lawyer" referred to in the dations were to be ignored and Congress then follow instructions from the Secrethen follow instructions from the SecreThe two men sat with a table between Richards-Humes depositions yesterday Congressmen who asserted they were Rethem. Only five persons were in the 2311 East Twenty-eighth street. The publicans but had stood in the way of im-Mr. Murdock agreed not to offer the room.

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"And I," McCardle retorted, springing name was used to conceal the identity of in their districts, the President declared, a young attorney.

tion. He explained in an aside that this "Napoleon stunt" was really nothing bad.

Some of his friends believed he resembled Napoleon and he had done some things (he didn't say what), to continue the same things (he didn't say what), to continue to the following:

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Permit Given for a Liverpool Structure and Mrs. Richards for about a year, and since becoming acquainted with them have condition is critical are unavailing owing the next Congress. As the day for adtourned with them at the Humes home perhaps five to the extreme reticence observed by all journment approaches these Republicans who live in contested districts become dewho live in contested districts become who live in contested districts become when Dr. Bryant, who has been Mr.

NEWPORT, ARK., May 1.-Republicans of the Second Arkansas congressional ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1 .- Three district yesterday elected H. H. Meyers

The baggage car of the electric train was Christian church when it decided to establish a school of divinity at the state university instead of supporting a denom-

inational college in the state. The Ministerial union at a banquet given by the Christian church of this town or \$100,000 to endow the divinity school, to hire a corps of teachers for the theoigical seminary and let the students take their general education from the state and specialize in theology under the direction of men hired by the church

Public Works Meeting Postponed. The board of public works has post-poned its meeting, set for to-day, until Through a typographical error the price of the small size Universal Bread Maker advertised by Busting-Stone Hardware Co. read \$1.25 instead of \$1.35. Medium and large sizes are \$2 and \$2.30. Misa Bishop is demonstrating daily. Souverly loaves free to ladies. 804-806 Walnut st.—Adv.

THE PRESENT OUTBREAK SEEMS TO AMOUNT TO VERY LITTLE.

However, the Classic of Volcanoes Has Done Enough in the Past to Excuse

add to the terror of the people.

tions; Pindar, who describes the great mountain in his first Pythian ode, and Lisbon earthquake), and 1886. There have been less severe outbreaks since.

With Vesuvius, Stromboli and Etna quake 43 B. C., have all contributed to within a radius of a little more the enthroning of Etna among places in 100 miles the entire toe of the Italian

fields, and a vineyard with its vines, which floated for some considerable dis-

Done Enough in the Past to Excuse

Any Present Lacking—Its History
of Twenty Centuries.

Walls of Catania, but these it at last surmounted, and came pouring over them in a cascade of fire to the destruction of the city. On April 23 the river of lava, 600 yards broad and forty feet in depth, reached the sea, whose seething waters it boiled into vast clouds of steam. As the length of the river was at least fifteen miles, while its average breadth was better this morning new craters opened in the Valle del Bove and they are emitting lava in two slow, steady streams. They are not cred at least forty square miles of surface.

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Mount Etna is the volcano classic.

Other notable eruptions of this worst of volcanic terrors occurred in 1755, 1792, 1852, 1865, 1879 (at the time of the great

in the Senate.



MOUNT ETNA, SEEN IN THE DISTANCE ACROSS SOME OF ITS LOWER CONES FROM THE SOLITARY RUINS OF THE ANCIENT GREEK THEATER OF TAORMINA.

the world spoken of as "classic ground."
But Etna was a classic by its nature and the reverence it commanded before the great of other days took it upon there selves to record the grandeur and awe of its eruptions on the written page. Even as life must precede literature, so Etna was known as one of the workshops of Vulcan in the popular mind generations before literature recorded its story for posterity.

Will return home Sunday.

The patronesses of the concert to be given adopted at the election June 2, Kansas City, Kas., will be the largest city in the disadper of total destruction by some titanic volcanic upheavel, which scientists have dreamed about and writers have used in more than one way. The late that the attention of the whole nation will be the awakening of a civic spirit which will bring about the election of a board determined to govern the city in such a way that the people of the United States will not be disappointed.

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Mr. Redmond Wilfley was pleasantly surprised Thursday with a dinner party, given

Vulcan, the son of Juno and Jupiter, was cast down from Olympus while the god of gods, who was not above human A Bitter Attack on the Press in a Speech weaknesses, raved in a fit of passion. The son, lamed by the fall, established, in the

The mountain is 100 filles in circumference about the base.

Near this base stands the ruins of the
ancient Greek theater of Taormina, now a
solitary and devastated pile, looking in
sadness on its despoiler. The principal city
of the district, one that has been thirce detoyed and many times damaged by the
Shaw, a laborer, was found with a broken

The hospital. "How did it happen?" "Hit a
negro on th' head with my fist instead of
usin' a sledge hammer." Dr. Bates put
the man's right hand in splints.

George W. Bush, a real estate dealer in
the Bank of Commerce building, closed a
Nineteenth and Liberty streets. Alexander
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scured, a whirlwind between successive shocks of earthquake, increasing in violence for three days, which converted Nicolosis into a heap of ruins. On March II a fissure twelve miles long, six feet wide, and of unfathomable depth, opened in the side of the mountain, extending from the Piano di St. Leo to Monte Frumento, a mile below the others, and vomited forth a torrent of lava two miles wide, which, after encircling Monpiller, submerged Belpasso, a town with a population of 2000.

Around this new crater opened seven mountas of fire, with which, in three days, they united, forming together one large crater 800 feet in diameter. From this flowed a torrent of lava, which on March 23, destroyed the town of Mascalucia. It then divided into three streams, one of which destroyed San Pietro, the second Camporotondo, and the third Misterbianco. It flowed on, still submerging four-

ETNA STILL IN ERUPTION teen other villages, till it reached Albanel- SO THE VOTERS MAY KNOW o, two miles from Catania, where it undermined a hill, carrying it with its corn-

which floated for some considerable with tance upon its fiery surface.

The river of lava was arrested in its progress for a time by the sixty feet high seven Rensons Why the New Form Mrs. E. P. Pratt. Mrs. E. Mrs. H. C. Brent, Mrs. H. C. Brent, Mrs. H. C. Brent, Mrs. E. E. Holmes.

Valle del Bove and they are emitting lava in two slow, steady streams. They are not doing any considerable damage, but the panic is increasing.

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A REFERENDUM ON FRANCHISES.

The people will have the right to vote upon shall be granted for more than twenty years. The city will have the right to fix reasonable charges for all public utilities.

The people will know where to place the responsibility when the city's work remains undone, as each commissioner must give attention to the affairs of his department, or be liable upon his houd.

The commissioners will be adequately paid for their work, will not be hampered by the demands of ward political workers, and will be responsible to the people of the whole city for the faithful discharge of their duties. Each commissioner will know exactly what he has to do and he will take pride in his work.

Full publicity in all municipal affairs. A complete system of municipal accounting. The purchase of supplies in wholesale quantities. Modern methods. Civil service.

SOME FURTHER ARGUMENTS.

Under the heading, "A Great Opportunity," this pamphlet says:

Will return Sunday from a seven weeks visit in California.

A reception was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Levens, 1009

Askew avenue, by the social ethics department of the Athenaeum, in compliment to the entire membership. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

A literary and musical programme was rendered by Miss Edith Tillman, Miss Louise Vocum, Miss Sanford and Mrs. C. E. McCoy.

The assisting friends were Mrs. D. B. Page, Mrs. S. R. Wales, Mrs. A. D. Clippinger, Mrs. W. Q. Church, Mrs. William Chandler, Mrs. Barr.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Emery of Winfield, Kas., formerly of Kansas City, and their children, Julia and Frank, who have been spending several days in Kansas City, will return home Sunday.

The patronesses of the concert to be given A REFERENDUM ON FRANCHISES.

mot be disappointed.

"Galveston, storm swept and bankrupt eight years ago, has, under a commission form of government, paid \$632,000 of extra expenses and lifted \$462,000 of its bonded debt. To-day Galveston's bonds sell at par and its tax rate is lower than it was before the flood."

Mr. Redmond Willey was pleasantly surprised Thursday with a dinner party, given by his children and grandchildren in celebration of his eighty-third birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Sarah Eaton, 2500 East Twenty-fourth street.

Miss Louise Parker, 4000 Warwick boulevard, entertained the Mothers' union with a musicale yesterday afternoon. WASHINGTON, May 1.—In the Senate to-

of the district, one that has been thiree detroyed and many times damaged by the volcano, is Catania.

Two of Etna's worst disasters occurred just 500 years apart each in turn doing terrific damage to Catania. The first in 169, and the or her in 1669. In the former more than 15,000 and in the latter more than 15,000 and in the latter more than 20,000 were killed.

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GOSSIP OF SCRIETY

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adopted. The other briefly explains what the commission form of government will mean to the people of Kansas City, Kas. Seven reasons why the new form should be adopted are given as follows:

The government of the city by a board of business men, on business principles, just as the affairs of any large, well conducted corporation are managed by a board of directors.

The expense of all departments must be kept within the revenue. Failure to do this constitutes malfeasance in office and makes a commissioner liable upon a bond of \$16,000 he is to give.

More than fifty guests were entertained this afternoon with a tea given by Miss Mary Louise Gaines in honor of Miss Hattie Shields of Richmond, Va., guest of Miss Elizabeth Barton. Purple and white iris made a pretty decoration throughout the rooms. Miss Marie Tiernan and Miss Josephine Gay assisted at the tea table.

Mrs. Jabez N. Jackson will entertain the Forest Avenue Luncheon club at the Evanston golf club Monday.

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Mrs. Robert C. Howes, 3606 Locust street, will return Sunday from a seven weeks' visit in California.

as City, Kas., High school. Miss Mabel Lazen will also be one of the speakers.

A SALE ON EAST TWELFTH.

William Berkowitz Buys the Four-Story Building at 904-906.

George W. Bush, a real estate dealer in the Bank of Commerce building, closed a bridal journey.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVELY DRY GOODS STORE IN THE WEST

# John Taylor

# Bargain Square Hosiery Sale

Women's Seamless Lace Lisle Hose, fast black in many styles-Women's Seamless Gauze Lisle Hose, fast black-

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black-ALL OF 25c QUALITY AND PRICED TO CLOSE

AT THREE PAIRS FOR 50c-SINGLE PAIRS, 19c.

Also, Misses' Fine Ribbed Seamless Lisle Hose, extra quality-3 pairs for 50c, single pairs, 19c.

# Stirring May Sale of Undermuslins

This sale began this morning. Yesterday's afternoon paper gave the details and the splendid list of special values involved. There are Gowns on sale at 39c to \$1.95, Skirts at 75c to \$5, Corset Covers at 39c to \$1.95, Chemise at 48c to \$1.25 and Drawers at 75c to \$1.25. In these assortments are garments at actual reductions in price, and in variety that makes it easy to choose satisfactorily.

In addition to specially emphasizing the specially priced collections, it is desired to direct attention to the showing of Muslin Undergarments in the finer grades, of which there are large assortments shown at this time in anticipation of the wants of the Sweet Girl Graduates and the June Bride.

Especially dainty and pretty styles are shown in French Undermuslins, Matched Sets and Combination Suits, to say nothing of the array of beautiful styles in single pieces.

Your best interest is not properly served without making a careful inspection of the "sea of white" in this Undermuslin Section.

# The Sale of "Royal" and Other Waists

"ROYAL" and other Waists of reliable make were placed on sale this morning at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.95. No matter what the selling may be to-day, there will be good selection in these groups to-morrow. This is an assured fact, for the quantities are such that we know to-day's selling will not deplete them.

FIRST LOT INCLUDES AS HIGH AS \$1.50 WAISTS, 98c SECOND LOT INCLUDES AS HIGH AS \$1.95 WAISTS AT \$1.25

THIRD LOT INCLUDES AS HIGH AS \$2.95 WAISTS, \$1.95



# Somersaultic Davenport! The following special features found only in this Sofa Bed:

Sanitary steel construction; simple and substantial; cannot get out of order. Luxurious double cone, oil-tempered steel springs.

Mattress and cushions filled with hygienic felt; comfortable and durable. Cushions removable; held in place by patent invisible

spring clasp. Can be readily taken apart for shipment or taken

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Style shown is upholstered in green block \$32.50 velour. Price.....

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POT ROASTS; rolled, boneless, economical and easy to serve; per

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OLIVE OIL; Good Things to Eat brand; the first pressing; finest French; guaranteed absolutely pure; \$1 bottles priced to-morrow, 90c

PEAS; Le Soleil imported Belgium; small, tender, delicate flavor; dozen, \$2.60; can, 22c COFFEE; Good Things to Eat; Mandheling and Mocha; 21/4 .bs

50c

MACKEREL: the appetizing breakfast dish; our select stock affords you the choice of any size ine ones at, per lb,





Short vamps and foreparts, arched insteps; graceful, light appearing shoes. The "Queen Quality" Tie gives you all these. Large assortmentat \$3, \$3.50, \$4

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"DOES THAT HURT?"

Then he sticks the golf club in my mouth again.
"'Mighty good thing you didn't delay coming to see me another day,' his nobs said. 'You wouldn't a-had any teeth at all

said. You wouldn't a-had any teeth at all by to-morrow morning?

"'Are they pretty bad, Doc?' I says.

"'Are they bad?' he repeats, and he looks real serious. 'Eight of 'em needs filling, one should be pulled and two of 'em crowned. Here's a cavity,' he says, as he jabbed an ice pick into a tooth.

"What'll it set me back?" I asked him.

"'What do you make a month?' he inquires.

quires.

"Twenty bones, per,' I replies.

"Till fix you up swell for \$47. If you made more I'd charge more. You can pay me on the every-now-and-then plan.'

"Then he puts a brace and bit arrangement on the hat cleaning lay-out and begins dr'lling holes in my ivories. Made me feel like it used to when a kid scratched his slate with a hard pencil.

He bored out a lot of my teeth. Then

He bored out a lot of my teeth. Then he put some 'coke' and cotton in the holes. "What did he put coke in 'em for?" "Said he was killing the nerve. would take more than coke to kill his nerve. Had to go up every day and let him work on me. Felt like a section ganworking in my face. He's done now all but getting his money. I ain't going to

THE DENTIST'S

start to settle with him until I can eat one of your steaks."

"I was going to have my teeth fixed but if they treat a man that way guess I'll duck it," the waiter remarked.

"Might as well go on through with it," HABIT INDICATES THAT CONDITION

A Ministure Golf Club, a Small Hoe and an Ice Pick Were Among the Instruments

Used to The Condition Person of Sale Pers

IN MANILA BAY TEN YEARS AGO This Is the Anniversary of Dewey's Vic-

This reference to the Olympia applied dalay sauce, the manor relish, the—
dated that the cruiser had been or—
ARE AMERICAN APPETITES JADED

dered home for repairs.

George Dewey had been with Farragut at Mobile. In his sixtieth year he had the experience combined with the tact, forcefulness and good judgment that admirably fitted him for his command. His ships consisted of the flagship Olympia, a protected cruiser of 5,800 tons, and three smaller cruisers, the Baltimore, Raleigh and Boston, the little gunboats Concord and Petrel, and the revenue cutter McCulloch. Nowadays these vessels would hardly be considered an effective part of a fleet. Even in 1898 they could not have stood before an armorclad like the Oregon.

But, fortunately, there were no armored vessels at Manila to oppose them. Montojo's squadron consisted of two cruisers and eleven antiquated gunboats. While Dewey's was superior in strength—and especially in gunners' skill—the Spanish force could count on the support of shore batteries to counterbalance its weakness.

April 24 Spain declared war. Great dered home for repairs.

"'Needs crowning,' he replies. 'But I'll Further details came Monday, also by way of Madrid. Tuesday the Manila correspondent of the London Times cabled an about what's needed.'

"He way of Madrid. Tuesday the Manila correspondent of the London Times cabled an Irish stew. But many persons will go to a Chinese restaurant and say the cooking about what's needed.'

"He grabs up a mall hoe and begins trying to hook under the bottom of my teeth and yank 'em out. He kept that up 'fill he got tired. Then he brings out one of them things they use to clean straw hats with. He sticks on a little dinky fuzzy brush, filled with sand and started her up. He run the thing so fast it got a hot box. I swallowed a lot of sand, but he didn't care a whoop. I told him I wasn't no chicken and didn't need sand.

THE GOLF CLUB AGAIN.

"'Now, he says, 'we can get some idea of what's really wrong with your teeth.'

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The State Standay norming, stay of the squadron had run the batteries guarding the entrance to the bay at night. It was discovered just as it got through. A furious bombardment followed and two

ready, Gridley."

Five times the ships passed in front of the Spanish squadron, pouring in broadsides. Then they withdrew to examine the state of the ammunition. Breakfast was served and at 11 o'clock the squadron returned to the attack. This time it pressed close in, as Dewey had warned the Spanish commander that if the shore batteries persisted in firing he would shell the city.

Within an hour the Spanish ships were overwhelmed. They were sunk or in flames and Dewey dispatched the McCulloch to Hongkong with the news. That

Diner May Choose From a List of Fifty or More Sauces.

The walter was folding a fresh supply of paper napkins when Freck walked in and selected a stool.

"Greetings," the waiter said.

"Evening," Freck replied. "Make it a bowl of bean soup."

"What else?"

"Nothing else. I'll be lucky if I can chew soup."

"Toothache?" the waiter inquired. "I know how to sympathize with you. I've had it."

"No, i not toothache," Freck replied. "The bastle would not have been accounted an engagement of the first rank. The forces engaged were too small. A single battle ship from Admiral Evans's fleet could have blown Dewey's squadron out of the water. But the fight came at the psychological moment when the country was on edge. It was a daring and spectacular achievement and the consequences were of the most momentous character.

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ARE AMERICAN APPETITES JADED? There's really no end to the meat sauces

THE DESIRE FOR "SOMETHING NEW." April 24 Spain declared war, Great The characteristic American desire for

dentist—painless dentist he called hisself, He was rougher than a blacksmith. Queenie is the one that got me in bad. She tells me where she had some work done.

"'He is so careful and won't hurt you a bit, she said.

"The dentist" examination.
"I ain't seen her since to put in a knock on her friend, but I want to I went up to his office and told him wanted me ivories shined up a bit.
"'Get up in the chair, he says pointing to a barber chair.

"'Not me,' I replies. 'Not till I know how much the assessment's going to be.'
"'I can't tell' he says, 'till I see whar's to be done. You got pretty teeth, if they was fixed up a bit."
"I' piled up in the chair, he upsets me and looks into me dining room. Then he takes something that looks like a small golf club with a looks like a small golf club with a looking glass on it and shoves that into my face.
"'Pretty bad shape,' he says.
"'Does that hurt?' he asked me as heraked me on a molar with the golf club."
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mines were exploded ahead of the Olympia. But no damage was done.

A few minutes after 5 o'clock in the morning the shore batteries and the Spanish fleet began firing. There was no reply from the American squadron until it was within 5,600 yards, when Dewey turned to the captain of the Olympia with the famous: "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

Five times the ships passed in front of more depth of the original properties and visited the Congressional library last night. They saw the capitol and took a motor car ride to-day. They will visit the mines were exploded ahead of the Olym-pia. But no damage was done. Eastern states, representing the National

loch to Hongkong with the news. That are saleswomen, factory workers, stenoghour ended Spanish empire in the Philippines and established the United States Membership is limited to women who are actually earning their own living.

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yard......18c

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yard......28c

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price,



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Night Shirts of white cambric, with low neck; nicely translated, braid. Sizes 15 to 19. Buy your summer's supply to-morrow at, 50c Summer Underwear for men. Cream Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, finished right and correctly sized; 50c values; Saturday for,

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Special—Ladies' vici kid 2-eyelet Sailor Ties, also patent colt, Gibson Ties. These are both full spair.

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Sizes 2 1-2 to 5, pair ......\$1.75

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 \$1.50

 Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, pair
 \$1.35

 Sizes 5 to 8, pair
 \$1.20

Sizes 12 to 2, pair.......\$1.50 Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 1-2, pair.....\$1.25

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Ladies' Swiss Rib Vests; made of best grade of cotton; neck and arms trimmed; narrow shoul-

Ladies White Lisle Vests: Swiss rib, low neck, sleeveless. Handsome hand crochet silk yokes; regularly 50c; for May selling, 6 for

Ladies' Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, cuff 

Hundreds of Bright



**New Parasols** At Special Sale Prices Beginning To-Norrow

Ladies' Tan Solesette Parasols, coaling style; white insertions with embroidered dots in colors; \$1.50 values at only ......... Ladies' Parasols in all silk taffetas, black, white, black and white or fancy 

Children's Parasols, 15c and up to \$1.98

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The New Conceits in Neck Fixin's

A special feature in this 'departent is the display at 25c and 50c. We have many fine values at these medium prices, and the variety of styles is practically legion. Every woman may find several to her liking. There are "Merry Widow" Bows, Jabots, plain or fancy Ascot Ties, pretty Wash Stock Collars, and a host of

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The showing is truly much above the average at the price.

12,000 Pairs of New "Wearproof" Hosiery

Note the special prices for 6 pairs: Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, light summer weight; "Wearproof'—every pair guaranteed; 6 25c pairs, \$1.35; pair.....

guarantee. Every pair must give you satisfaction.

This is the only Hosiery sold with a positive

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, two-thread, medium weight in regular or outsize, also the light gauze weight. Wearproof, the only gauze Hosiery sold

with a guarantee; for May selling, 6 pairs, 35c \$1.90; pair.... Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, spliced seams and garter top, also Ladies' silk lisle Hose in fine gauge, 

Children's Hose, light weight black lisle Hose with seamless foot, medium weight black cotton Hose with fashioned foot. Both Wearproof and fully guaranteed; 6 pairs, \$1.35;

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## GIRL MILLINERS AT MANUAL

HOW TO TRIM HATS IS BEING STUDIED N. H. Simmons, sheriff of Johnson THE HEART AND LUNGS IN MOTION

The Designs Are Expressions of the Stu--One Pupil Made Thirty-Five Hats Last Season.

While the class in millinery at the Manual Training High school worked this er, explained what was going on. Ranged on a long table in the front of the room were several finished hats on display, mounted on stands. The room was



STUDYING THE MATERIALS FOR "A CREATION." filled with little tables, two or three girls

working at each one.

"Please don't make fun of anything," WHEAT HARVEST TO BE EARLY. Martial Law May Be Declared in the Miss Casey pleaded.

One girl, as if acting as saleswoman, Karl F. Schweizer Talked With Farmers

smiling.

EXPRESS STUDENTS' PERSONALITIES.

"These hats," Miss Casey declared, "are an expression of the students' personalities and humorous remarks about them cut the designer as deeply as censure cuts the painter of pictures. The 'admiration chorus' means more than you might believe—it shows our 'help each other motto in operation."

The interest the girls take in the work was well shown at half a doten of the tables where three heads could be seen bending over ribbons or pompons, sketches made on hits of the state tree employment burethed this morning. Schweizer returned this morning. Schweizer returned this morning from Northeastern kansas, where he has been visiting for several days.

The wheat is developed more now than it was at the same time last year," he continued. "The farmers expect to begin harding about June 10. Last year the cutting began June 20. From present indications there will be more bushels to the last year than ever before."

The wheat is developed more now than it was at the same time last year," he continued. "The total amount of county funds in the custody of A. C. Warner, county treasurer, in Independence, was \$454,176.89 this morning. The amount in the general revenue fund was \$195.658.54 and in the special road fund \$60,998.48.

bending over ribbons or pompons, sketches made on bits of drawing paper. EACH MUST MAKE THREE HATS.

"Every girl of the 140 that take millinery must make at least three hats," the teacher continued. "One girl last year made thirty-five and the profit on the sale of them brought in enough to buy her a spring dress. Of course she was a girl who had special aptitude for such work. Some girls can't learn to trim hats any more than they can learn mathematics. "It isn't all manual work in the classes. Much of the time is spent in teaching the theory of design, color, repetition, simplicity, radiation, point of interest and the like—the same principles that are taught in the art classes. The value of



THE OTHER TWO LOOKED ON IN ECSTACY.

something about lines and masses, psychology and some of the same things you'll hear of in the rhetoric classes harmony, variety, unity, economy and or-der are included in the topics."

# STRANDED VESSEL AN OIL SHIP.

Efforts to Reach the Rickmers on Long Island Shore Prove Vain.

New York, May 1,-The great fourmasted German ship, Peter Rickmers, which left New York yesterday for Rangoon, loaded with case oil, was driven ashore on the south coast of Long Island last night in a terrific gale and was still ashore to-day with life saving crews unable to board her. The high wind which prevailed during the day prevented the and early in the evening it increased to a gale, against which the stout vessel could not hold her own and she was thrown ashore at Zachs inlet, about ten miles west of Fire island.

A tremendous sea was pounding on the beach, and, amid the blinding rain squalls beach, and, amid the blinding rain squalls which swept across the ocean, only the flaring rockets sent up from the deck of the stranded vessel in appeal for assistance gave information of the disaster. From the shore the outline of the ship's rigging could be dimly discerned by the flare of the rockets, but the vessel lay far beyond the reach of the Lule countries. far beyond the reach of the Lyle gun used by the life saving crews to throw a line to a wrecked vessel. Ineffectual efforts were made by the life savers to launch their boat in a terrific sea and when the attempt was abandoned the life saving patrols burned signals through the night to assure the scamen that help ould come as soon as possible

The Rickmers was loaded with 117,000 cases of oil from the Standard Oil company, worth \$80,000. The vessel is valued at \$60,000. She carried a crew of thirty or thirty-five men.

A Letter Carrier Charged With Theft. Nathan Y. Stanley, formerly a letter carrier working out of station E, is on trial to-day in the federal court on the charge of purioning a letter from the mail. He was tried at the last term of federal court, but the jury did not agree on a verdict. Stanley lives at 3015 Mich-

## WOMES ROBBED A SHERIFF.

N. H. Simmons of Johnson County, Oklahoma, Lost a Watch and \$17.

BY 140 PUPILS.

BY 140 PUPILS.

County, Oklahoma, was walking along Bluff street last night when he met two negro women near Sixth street. The women jostled him as they passed. A few moments later Simmons discovered that \$17 and a cold match were mission. that \$17 and a gold watch were missing. He reported the matter to the police and hen left for Oklahoma

# ARMOUR BOOSTED WHEAT.

Sellers in Chicago.

There was little excitement in the corn and oats markets, both of which are supposed to be practically corner of the lungs inflate and dedate. Blood vessels stand out distinctly. posed to be practically cornered for the May delivery by J. A. Patton. May corn advanced 1 cent to 681/2 cents, a new high thousands of X-ray photographs to ob-

wheat, 21/2 million bushels of corn and 5 the meeting of the American Roentgen million bushels of oats, nearly all of which Ray society in Cincinnati. were taken and paid for by the big holders of May contracts.

# MOVING X - RAY PICTURES

TO BE SHOWN HERE.

Dr. Alban Koehler of Germany Invented the Machine That Will Be Exhibited Before the Jackson County Medical Society.

A moving X-ray picture machine that shows the action of the heart, lungs, diamorning Miss Josephine Casey, the teach- Manipulation Caused Distress to Short phragm and bones of the chest during the cycle of respiration will be exhibited CHICAGO, May 1.—The Armour Grain Tuesday night before a meeting of the ompany "put on the screws" in the wheat Jackson County Medical society at the market this morning and as a result of Kupper hotel. This machine is one of manipulation and the distress of traders the latest inventions in medical science

manipulation and the distress of traders who had sold wheat for May delivery the price advanced nearly 5 cents to \$1.04 George Marcey, president of the Armour Grain company, says wheat will be very scarce before a new crop is harvested, and he predicts still farther advances. The price of May wheat here was within two cents a bushel of the Liverpool May price this morning, so that export business is impossible.

More conservative grain men believe that the remnant of the old crop will be used up more closely this season than for many years past, but with favorable crop conditions they gio not believe wheat should be as high in this country as in Europe.

There was little excitement in the corn.

Dr. Koehler worked five years and took level for the year.

This was delivery day on the board of the film to be exhibited here is the trade. The deliveries on May contracts amounted to about ½ million bushels of only one in existence and was shown the only time in America last September at

# FOR WAR ON NIGHT RIDERS.

Ohlo Tobacco Districts.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—The state auplaced a hat on another girl's head and gazed at it in eestacy. A third girl with her hands clasped and her head tilted to one side, joined in the admiration chorus.

The visit of the wheat crop this year is to be the biggest ever," Karl F. Schweizer, supering frequent dashes from Kentucky. This state are considering the plan of declaring martial law in the burley tobacco district of Ohio in order to protect the people from the Night Riders, who make gest ever," Karl F. Schweizer, supering frequent dashes from Kentucky. This state are considering the plan of declaring martial law in the burley tobacco district of Ohio in order to protect the people from the Night Riders, who make gest ever," Karl F. Schweizer, supering frequent dashes from Kentucky. This

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 25

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 25

 Borax, Ib
 20
 12

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 .35
 20

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 .25
 15

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 .15

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# Given Away

Saturday and Monday only, a 25c piece of Music with each purchase of the beautiful song

# ELEANOR

Sung by Paul Gilmore, in "The Wheel of Love," at the Grand Opera House all next week.

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Why not select your Spring Garments now-to-day-while the assortment of seasonable fabrics is at its best?

The most desirable patterns are sure to be picked up early and it is a wise plan to make the other fellow—pick after you. Chalk and Pencil Striped, Moss I and Wood Browns, are decidedly modish this Spring. You'll find them ALL here—and sensibly priced besides.

Trousers, \$6 to \$12. Suits \$25 to \$50



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No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you use THE STAR'S WANTS.

# "A Quintette" of Special Values

Offered for To-Morrow's Sale-Values sure to prove interesting to women and girls who wish to be well-dressed and who have also a Due Regard for Economy.



\$10 to \$15.

WO,

Merry Widow and Anna Held Sailors similar in style to the accompanying sketch-of excellent quality black satin straw with immense flower rosette of heavy taffeta ribbon. The regular price is \$5.00. As we wish to reduce our stock of dark hats, we will sell these \$5.00 black Sailors to-morrow, for

\$3.50



This nobbly little roll-brim Panama with Roman-striped satin scarf -a \$2.25 value. To-morrow's Spe-

cial Sale Price,

Just in—a shipment of Anna Held Sailors, untrimmed—17-inch brim, fancy Jap braid. Comes in white, champagne, burnt and black—a \$1.25 value any place in town. Our Price is

75 Cents

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## BISHOP POTTER IS VERY ILL staff of three physicians and three surgeons

THE NOTED CHURCHMAN.

The Man Who Gave His Sanction to mperance Saloon" Has Been in a Dangerous Condition for a Week.

made to-day that the Right Rev. Henry even those of another school of practice. Codman Potter, bishop of the Episcopal In addition to this disadvantage there is diocese of New York, is so dangerously a greater one in the likelihood that the lay ill that he has been forced to abandon his board would not be able to select as staff participation in the affairs of the church, members the men best qualified for teach-

For a week Bishop Potter has been ing. In all respect I should like to propose confined to a room in his residence in a substitute plan for that of Dr. Binnie West Eighty-ninth street, suffering from In essence this is that each of the four



condition yesterday when it became pos-sible for him to sit on a couch in his sible for him to sit on a couch in his The medical and surgical staff mem-room for a short time. He is still very bers, one of each from each school, eight

cian, could not conceal his fears.

"I hope," said Dr. Janvrin, "that Bishop Potter's condition is not dangerous. I hope this stage of his illness is not critical, and I am glad to be able to say he is better now—a little better than he was three

ter now—a little better than he was three or four days ago.

"I cannot deny, however, that he is very ill. Dr. Potter worked too hard. He appeared to be tireless, but he found a week ago that the strain under which he had a proved to be too much supplies used at the hospital and for the supplies used at the hospital and for the been working had proved to be too much supplies used at the hospital and for the

for his strength.

"His breakdown is purely physical.
Mentally he is the same capable man he always has been. His physical weakness was brought about by the tremendous amount of work he did. Trouble of the stomach and of the liver added to his burdens."

supplies used at the hospital and for the vise the kitchen, dining rooms, dormitories, laundry, halls, etc. utilizing convalescent patients and employing help sufficient to do the work, under the will of the lay board.

The lay board, consisting of the mayor, thief of police, thief of fire down.

was opened as the Subway tavern in October, 1904. Bishop Potter delivered an address and the Doxology was sung. Only pure liquors were sold; there was a room for women and a reading room. Scripture for women and a reading room in the expenditure of any considerable sum of money.

The sales of the expenditure of any considerable sum of money.

Excellent quality Black Stockings for children; they are guaranteed to wear three months; we seil them by the box of four pairs for \$1.00.

# Dr. F. M. Denslow Suggests That Each of nurses.

To The Star: After reading Dr. J. F. This to boards. To The Star: After reading Dr. J. F.
Binnie's able suggestions for the organization of the staff of the new general hospital I feel that it is a presumption in me to propose a different plan. Still, I think it is well to consider the present one and would give universal satisfaction to the many excellent total. think it is well to consider the matter from all standpoints, holding paramount,

teachers in the various medical schools the benefit of the entire faculty of a of Kansas City would not have a chance medical college in consultation or spe-in the instruction of their students in the cial work and would at all times, day and hospital. There are at present four medical colleges in Kansas City—the medical school of the University of Kansas, the University Medical college, the Postgraduate Medical college and the Hahnemann Medical college. Each is entitled to an equal privilege of using the hospital for teaching purposes.

Under Dr. Binnie's plan of a rotation law."

Invidently a Title in the Family.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"Do you think Dustin Stax's career has been a success?"

"Not if you judge a man by his son-in-law."

and a consulting staff of specialists, all appointed by a board of laymen and all HARD WORK PROVED TOO MUCH FOR giving clinical instruction to students, it would really mean another medical school at the city hospital, supported by the city and outside of any regular college organ-ization now existing. Such physicians and surgeons could not properly remain of the faculty of any college now in operation be-cause the students of all the colleges must attend their clinics if such students wish to take the city hospital work at all and it NEW YORK, May 1.—Announcement was ine some other teacher's students and

the effects of a physical breakdown due to overwork. His condition which, by his physician and by those friends who have seen him, is admitted to be grave, has been made worse by attacks of stomach and liver trouble. Bishop Potter is 74 years old and until the day his health gave way to the several medical schools. He shall exist a medical schools. He shall exist a medical schools. he insisted on doing as much work as was assign these cases to the medical or sur-done by men much younger and stronger. gical service of the school next in turn. and the physician or surgeon to whom assigned may in his turn assign the case to the specialist in his school in whose division it may fall, so that each school may, roughly, get the same number of medical and the same number of surgical cases. The superintendent will exprise a general supervision over the instance. ercise a general supervision over the nospital and will have the appointment of an assistant to relieve him of part of his duties and to act as druggist to the hos-

Each of the four schools may appoint a physician and a surgeon, who in turn may use the entire faculty of their school as a consulting staff, if desired, to attend daily the patients assigned to their school and to explain to the students the meth-ods being used for their relief. The physician or surgeon will reassign the patient to the care of the proper specialist if it is a special case. Clinicians may by courtesy see patients upon another service.
The patients of each school will not be separated, but will be classified only according to nature of illness, when assigned to their wards.

Four resident internes should be ap-THE RIGHT REV. CODMAN POTTER.

There was a slight improvement in his ings, assist in the operating room and in general carry out the orders of the staff.

weak, however.

Inquiry to-day showed that, although clergymen close to Bishop Potter and conversant with his condition, entertained hopes concerning his speedy recovery, Dra They shall form the faculty of a school for the shall form the faculty of a school for the shall form the faculty of a school for the shall form the faculty of a school for the shall form the faculty of a school for the in all, shall, together with the superintendent, form a medical board to decide re-Janvrin, Bishop Potter's attending physician, could not conceal his fears.

nurses (of which the superintendent shall be dean) to be conducted in the hospital

chief of police, chief of fire department The most talked of thing Bishop Potter ever did was to give his sanction to the opening of a saloon. The saloon was planned to be run on new lines. When it would pass upon all matters necessitating the control of the department, superintendent of streets and city physical, would keep a check upon the hospital finances through the steward and planned to be run on new lines.

for women and a reading room. Scripture four schools and the city physician (hostexts adorned the walls. The saloon dragged out a precarious existence until August, 1905, when it gave place to a individual members of the board or of regular saloon.

ANOTHER CITY HOSPITAL PLAN. employees, would recommend to the lay board improvements in building, etc., and would act as instructors in the school for The city, physician would sit

as Dr. Binnie does, the well being of and tinually in the care of eight of the best of good service to the patients.

Kansas City's medical men, who would be the care of eight of the best of the best of the care of eight of eight of the care of eight of the care of eight of eight of eight of eight of eight of eigh It would seem that by his plan the visit the hospital daily. They would have

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# Our May Sale of Muslin Underwear

5 Examples of the Extraordinarily Low Sale Prices



The greatest opportunity you have yet had to save money on your summer undergarments.

When we count up the sales to-night we confidently expect that to-day's business will beat all former records. It should do so if remarkable values are any inducement. We particularly request those who were unable to attend the sale to-day to come Saturday. Those who were here to-day we invite again to-morrow.

Come and see this splendid stock of Muslin Underwear while it is at its best. See the many novelties which are included in this most attractive display. See the extraordinary values which we are offering. Read the particulars of the big bargains illustrated above; then come to the store and see the hundreds of equally good values which are ready for your approval.

# \$3.00 White Petticoats for \$1.98

We offer in this sale four different styles in White Petticoats, two of them illustrated. The two styles illustrated are both made with very wide flounces; one of the flounces is trimmed with a wide embroidery edging and groups of spaced tucks, headed with embroidery beading with draw ribbon. The other one has the flounce elaborately trimmed with wide Point de Paris lace insertion and edging, finished with an edging of the same lace.

The other two styles are equally as effective. One has a flounce trimmed with three rows of Valenciennes lace insertion and Valenciennes lace edging to match, the flounce headed with wide fancy embroidery beading, with draw ribbon. The other Petticoat has a wide flounce, which is finished with 9-inch embroidery edging, headed with groups of tucks. All of these Petticoats would sell ordinarily for \$3.00, and we give you your choice in this sale for \$1.98.

We have 200 of these Petticoats, which we will sell while they last at this very low price. The one illustrated is made of an excellent quality muslin with a 9-inch flounce, the flounce since finished with a wide hem-stitched hem and a group of tucks. The other style has a full ruffle, finished with a hemstitched hem and three hemstitched tucks; both of them would sell ordinarily for 55c; your choice in this sale, while they last, for 39c.

Saturday only, a suit, 95

# 55c Petticoats, 39c | This 65c Night Gown, 48c

This Night Gown is made of an excellent quality soft finished muslin, with a square yoke in both the front and the back, the front finished with groups of tucks, the neck and the sleeves trimmed with ruffles of the material; a night gown for which the or-dinary store would charge you 65c; our special price,

## These 59c Drawers for 39c

These Drawers are made of an excellent quality soft finished muslin, finished with a wide ruffle of lawn, the ruffle trimmed with lace insertion, hem-

Summer Union Suits for Women

\$1.25 Union Suits for 95c

We consider these lisle Union Suits a superior value at the regular price of \$1.25, and they are undoubtedly a bargain at Saturday's price of 95c. Made of an excellent quality lisle with the favorite narrow shoulders, neatly finished

with silk tape and crocheted edging; the wide knee has a deep lace trimming;

75c Union Sults for 50c

Women's Union Suits in an excellent quality liste at one-third less than the regular price. These union suits are made with the favorite narrow shoulders, choice of two styles, one with wide knee and the other with tight knee; on sale Saturday for, a suit, 50c.

39c Summer Pants for 25c

Women's Summer Pants, made of a fine bleached cotton on a French band;

stitched tucks, and a wide hemstitched hem, headed with a group of tucks; Drawers which are actually worth 59e, in this May sale for 39e.

## The New Persian Band Beltings

Worth from 6c to 12c, for 2c Inch. These handsome beltings were se-cured from a New York jobber who supplies high class dressmakers throughout the country with beitings in cut lengths. He had a number of cut pieces remaining which he was anxious to close out and we se cured them at a fraction of their

The assortment includes Persian Band Beltings in rich colorings, gold beltings, silver beltings, brown combinations, and many other equally handsome styles; the widths range from 11/2 to 4 inches; some of them very appropriate for hat bands.

# Tan Hosiery in All Shades

Many Special Values

We will make a most attractive display Saturday of the new styles in Tan Stockings for women and children, and to add to the interest of this occasion many special values will be offered, including the following:

# 65c Tan Silk Embroidered Stockings, 50c

We will give you your choice Saturday of our entire line of 55c Lisle Stockings in all the popular shades of tan, beautifully embroidered in silk, for, a pair, 50c.

# 75c Silk Lisle Tan Stockings, 50c

These are the finest quality Silk Lisle Stockings which we have ever offered; they look like silk and wear much better; a recent importation; our regular 75c quality, to-morrow, a

# Tan Stockings in Both Plain and Lace Weaves

35c a Pair or 3 Pairs for \$1.00 Children's Stockings in All Shades of Tan At 25c, 35c and 50c

# 50c Black Silk Lisle Stockings for 35c

Thirty dozen of our fine quality Imported Black Silk Lisle Stockings for women; never before sold at less than 50c; will be offered Saturday, three

# 35c Black Gauze Cotton Stockings, 25c

These Stockings are made of a sheer, soft finished cotton in a fine gauze, dyed with a perfect Hermsdorf black, made with double sole and toe and high spliced heel, which insures satisfactory wear; our regular 35c quality; Saturday only, a pair, 25c.

# New Fancy Blouses and Tailor-Made



In Combinations of French Nets and Laces Worth \$6.00, \$7.00 and

\$8.00, Choice, \$4.95 This is a special purchase just received from the East. It consists of beautiful fancy blouses made of combinations of fine French nets and handsome laces, lace medallions, etc., included with them tailored waists, also made of French nets with trim-mings of wide lace bands and smart jabots of the net. All of the Waists are made over Japan-

ese silk, button back, three-quarter sleeve models; choice of white,

cream or ecru. These Waists are all the latest fashions for present wear; they were made to sell for \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00, choice Saturday, \$4.95

the 35c quality, Saturday only for, a pair, 25c.

Children's Gibson Tles, \$1.65

These Gibson ties are in an excellent quality patent leather, made with dull kid tops and spring heels; ribbon laces; all sizes 81/2 to 11;

# Misses' Gibson Ties. \$1.65

They are made of nice vici kid with patent leather toe caps, medium weight soles and the favorite school heels;

# Misses' Gibson Ties. \$1.98

In patent leather with ribbon laces, dull tops, medium weight soles and school heels; all sizes 111/2 to 2; sale price, a pair, \$1.98.

# Boys' Oxfords, \$1,98

In excellent quality velour calf, very strongly made with good, sensible soles, which will give excellent service in wear; all sizes 1 to 5½; sale price \$1.98.

Made of a good quality patent leather with dull tops, Blucher style; all sizes 10 to 13½; sale price, a pair, \$1.98.

Women's Tan Russia Calf 3-Eyelet Ties

# for \$3.48

# GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Mr. Jean Bregant, height 46 inches, weight 67 lbs. Mrs. Jean Bregant, height 42 inches, weight 42 lbs.



Have you seen these little people? They are undoubtedly the lightest weight and best proportioned little couple in the world. Come. in and talk to them to-morrow. They will be pleased to make your acquaintance. You will find them in the candy department selling

Voodward Real Butter Scotch and pure sugar Stick Candy; price 10c a package.

An excellent Candy, that is well worth the price. A souvenir picture of Mr. and Mrs. Bregant given with each package of candy that

500 Lbs. of Delicious Whipped Cream Chocolates That superior chocolate candy for which our candy department is famous, regular 50c quality, Satur- 25c

# A Display of the New Dresses

For Young Ladies 14 to 20 Years

A great variety of charming summer dresses for young ladies is now ready for your approval, the assortment includes the new fabrics in all the fashonable colors, many very effectively trimmed.

The Prices Range From \$7.98 to \$19.75.

A Sale of Sample White Dresses for Children 6 to 14 Years of Age

Choice \$3.98

It will take a double bargain table in our children's department to properly display these hand-some white dresses. They are sample dresses that have become slightly soiled from handling, but pressing will make most of them as good as new. Made of fine white Persian lawns, beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries; some of them with low neck, and others with high neck; these are fine quality dresses which would sell ordinarily for \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$900, but they are slightly soiled and we will give you your choice Saturday for \$3.98.

Children's White Lawn Guimpes with embroidery trimmings, all sizes 6 to 14 years, 75c and 98c.





Free

choice for \$12.98.

Our Sales Book for Nay Mailed Free to Cut-of-

Town Customers.

# New French Veilings Just Received

In the newest and most fashionable styles. A large variety ready for your approval to-morrow. There are the new French Veils in the fashionable black and white effects, also in black, brown and navy blue. Your particular attention is called to the new Russian Nets. They are very fashionable and we show them in black, brown, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, green and leather shade.

> All specially priced for Sat-urday at 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard.

# Handkerchiefs

Worth 15c to 25c, Choice 10c This is a Saturday clearance of Women's Handkerchiefs. There are four different styles to choose from, as follows:

Shamrock linen crossbar Handkerchiefs, all linen embroidered Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed Handkerchiefs and initial Handkerchiefs in which we have not all initials

These are Handkerchiefs which we sell ordinarily at 15c to 25c, and we give you your choice Saturday for

Handkerchief Section, First Floor,

They would cost you ordi-narily from 6c to 12c an inch and we are now selling them for, an inch, 2c.

# RIBBONS Short Lengths That Accumulated During Our Big Easter Ribbon Sale

We think every woman in Kansas City knows about the big sale of ribbons which we held at Easter. We naturally have remaining from this sale a large quantity of short lengths and remnants, and these are the Ribbons which we will close out to-morrow.

There is a large variety of selection which includes fancy ribbons, satin taffeta ribbons. plain taffeta ribbons and velvet ribbons in black, white and almost all desirable (colors: divided into two lots on sale Saturday at prices as follows:

Lot 1, at 29c a Yard

Ribbons Worth 50c to 98c a Yard

Ribbons Worth 25c to 39c a Yard

# A Saturday Sale of Children's Shoes

sale price, a pair, \$1.65.

# Children's Gibson Ties, \$1.98

In patent leather with ribbon laces, smart welted extension soles and spring heels; all sizes 81/2 to 11; sale price, a pair, \$1.98.

all sizes 111/2 to 2; sale price, a pair, \$1.65.

Lot2, at 15c a Yard

Little Men's Oxfords. \$1.98

Fashionable shoes for present wear, with the stylish plain toe and smart welted soles; the short vamp and Cuban heel; gives the fashionable poise to the foot; sale price, a pair, \$3.48.







# How a Latin-American Club Makes Mexican Trade for St. Louis

the Association's Remarkable Growth in Twenty Years and Its Importance in the Commerce of St. Louis and the Middle West - The Membership and the Management of the Organization-The Translation Department, Information Bureau and the Traveling Agents Work for Deep Waterways and Print a Spanish Newspaper-The Export Goods.

INTERESTED IN DEEP WATERWAYS.

The El Boletin Comercial, published by

T. Louis, May 1.—No one thing wise, the extension of steamship communication in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean was greatly extended. South and Central American countrits as the St. Louis Latin-American and Foreign Trade association. In the years since its inception it has brought together the buyers from the Spanish-American countries and the salesmen of St. Louis on a ground where they could understand and appreciate one another. Its commercial activities have been great and varied, and yearly it has reached out and varied, and yearly it has reached out and the manager. The movement for deep water ways and river and harbor improvement has been a strong part of the association's work, and it always hase been represented in congresses called to extend that branch of the Indians as "Ochilla" or "The Kid."

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future day in the quest for business in the sister republic of Mexico.

ITS REMARKABLE GROWTH. In 1890 L. D. Kingsland, now president of the St. Louis Manufacturers' association, was elected president of the club, and served four terms. Since then it has developed into a more dignified association of such remarkable growth that it has assumed a quasi-official distinction in the commerce of the whole country.

Its affairs are managed by nineteen committees of wide scope as follows:

Executive, finance, international interests, commercial interests, national congres-In 1890 L. D. Kingsland, now president contains all the market news of St. Louis

commercial interests, national congres- and stenographers, which furnish the folsional, export and import, transportation, reception of distinguished guests, commercial museum, publication, membership, deep water ways, library, education, local interests, entertainment, by-laws, auditing and clubrooms.

The list of membership includes nearly

ble is represented by its includes, them breadstuffs, machinery, cars, stoves, them breadstuffs, machinery, cars, stoves, entertainment is to decrease the church label chemicals, jewelry, mills, medicines, rubber goods, dry goods, paper bags, iron pipe, surgical and mechanical instruments, hats and caps, shoes, wire rope, notions, stationery, electrical supplies of all sorts, photographic materials, wooden ware, agricultural mechanicals, wooden ware, agricultural mechanicals. ricultural machinery, pickles, hops and malt, railroad iron, optical goods, toys, packing house products, brick machinery, vehicles, paper, condensed milk, oils of all sorts, dental goods, glassware, barbers' all sorts, dental goods, glassware, barbers supplies, pianos and musical instruments, furniture, paints, plumbers' supplies, wall paper, hardware, mining machinery, glue, soaps, brick machinery, coffins, fireworks, tools, leather goods, groceries, bridge iron, carpets and cooperage. In the twenty years that have passed since the organization took form the trade thus fostered has grown to enormous dimensions, and only grown to enormous dimensions, and only ecause it has been fostered.

Recently the word "club" has been because it tended to minimize its import ance, but it has not ceased to furnish clublike headquarters for foreign speaking residents, visitors and business men.

AN INFORMATION BUREAU. A most important part of the work of the association has been to obtain and furnish to members, information regarding the advantages, growth, requirements and regulations of the export business, and to assist its merchant and manufacturer members to extend their operations in the direction of exporting goods to Mexico, the West Indies, Central and South America and other foreign coun-tries. It invites foreign buyers to its rooms to meet its members.

A branch of the association's work which has been of great value has been the information as to the commercial ratings of merchants in foreign countries, which it does through its correspondents in all the principal commercial cities in the Latin-American country. A creat many of these correspondents are great many of these correspondents are American consuls or the attaches of their offices. Sometimes they are bankers or brokers, but in every case their informa tion as to the credit of a foreign buyer is reliable.

A TRANSLATION DEPARTMENT.

The translation bureau of the association is a useful branch of its work. Last year it made 14,000 translations of commercial letters, besides translating catalogues and legal papers, the translations of the latter being accepted in the caurts of St. Louis. These letters were translated from the Spanish, Italian, French. Dutch, Portuguese and even Chinese and

A yearly report, carefully compiled from the best sources, gives the members the best information regarding the value of exports and imports between the St. Louis market and the Latin-American countries, and keeps them in touch with the needs of the consumers, the methods of preparing goods for export trade, and other matters of similar importance. So close a watch is kept on these matters that merchants and manufacturers are al-

ways in close touch with their markets.

The association is managed by a board of directors, four to serve two years and of directors, four to serve two years and four to serve one year; a president, four vice presidents, a treasurer, a secretary, an advisory board, which consists of the consul general of Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras, and the consul for Mexico, who are chairmen and vice chairmen, respectively, and a membership of all the foreign consuls in the city, numbering seventeen. James Arbuckle, as manager, attends to the necessary auditing, correspondence and office and statistical work.

AN AGENT TO PROMOTE TRADE.

AN AGENT TO PROMOTE TRADE. Part of the work done by the association is the sending of one of its vice presi-dents to Mexico as a commissioner to promote good understanding and business. It is the intention to send such commis-sioners to Cuba, Porto Rico and other

southern counties. A representative was sent to the convention called by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation in Washington to devise ways and means for the extension of the foreign commerce of the

By means of correspondence, and other-

BUILDING GAIN OVER THE LINE. An Increase of \$16,645 Last Month Over April, 1907.

That the present year is to be a record breaking one in building activities in Kansas City, Kas., is the belief of Larkin Norman, building inspector. Mr. Nor-man's report for the month of April, which has just been issued, shows an inrease over the corresponding month of ast year of \$16,645 in the aggregate value f buildings under construction. The re-

Value. \$105,295 88,650 \$ 18,645

A NEBRASKA PLAINSMAN DEAD.

Many Early Indian Fights Participated in

by the Late A. B. Richards.

understand and appreciate one another. Its commercial activities have been great and varied, and yearly it has reached out in new endeavors to facilitate and make safe, trading between peoples totally dissimilar ita their commercial methods. The usefulness of the association has been shown in many ways; in increasing trade, establishing and verifying credits and in making people of different nationalities understand one another.

A Latin-American club was established twenty years ago by a small number of members of the Merchants' exchange of St. Louis, mainly for the purpose of studying the Spanish language, in the belief that it might become useful at some lief that it might become useful at some future day in the quest for business in

The Funeral of Mrs. Mary Witham. the association, is printed in Spanish and Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Carter Witham of 1517 Montgall avenue, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at Eylar's chapel. Burial will be in Mount Washington cem-

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Successors to the Fletcher Grocery Co. 643 and 645 Minnesota Ave. Kansas City, Kas. Bell phone 1169 and 1170 West. Home phone 1334 West.

Fancy Groceries and Meats This is a complete Grocery Store, both in variety and quality.

auditing and clubrooms.

The list of membership includes nearly every manufacturing and industrial interest in St. Louis, and it has members in Kansas City. Cinciunati and New Orleans.

THE EXPORT GOODS.

Every article of trade that is exportable is represented by its members, among them breadstuffs, machinery, cars, stoves, the mirely invalve medicines, rub-

Label Cream Cheese. Try our Vienna Blend Java and Mocha Coffee.

1114-1116 GRAND

To-day and Saturday-appealing first-of-the-month grocery values! A splendid opportunity to restock the pantry at abig saving. Note every item-it's wise! 23 lbs Granulated Sugar (on \$5 orders) \$1.00
Fancy Burbank Potatoes, pk, 230; bushel ... 89c
Choice Russet Apples, per peck ... 35c
Fine Navel Oranges, 45c size, doz ... 30e
15c Grape Fruit, 3 for ... 25c
25 bunches Bananas, while they last, per doz ... 15c



25 crates Pineapples, each,

12c  30c Layer Cakes

We take National berip-saves you be on every dollar.

# We Know This Is \$15 the Best Table for

ever sold in Kansas City! WE MAKE NO **EXCEPTIONS!!** It's a beautiful big Table

-no Dining Room should be without one-in Early English, Top and Rim Quartered Oak -45-inch Top, Non-Dividing Pedestal. 9 inch-

opens 6 feet.

IT HAS A HIGHER POLISH THAN ANY \$35 TABLE YOU EVER SAW!!

After you've shopped around up-town, come here and Save 20% On Furniture!!

We'll PROVE to you that we can do it!

HALLACK-DEAMER 807-9-11 Wyandotte Wholesale CARPET COMPANY Retail



# **Broad Feet**

No idea is more common than that broad feet, to look well, must force themselves into narrow shoes. This results in aching feet (or worse) and shoes that soon lose their "lines." One pair of Crossetts will show how needless this is-they fit, but are no less stylish for that.

# CROSSETT

CALL ON YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US. MADE
LEWIS A. CROSSETT, INC. \$500
NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

The Crossett Shoe Store

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# Every Desirable Style Here

A. A. Pearson has no "Over the Sea" sale on Straw Hats at 10c, the sight of which brings sadness and sorrow, suggestive of skimp, necessitating the service of stuff antedating Kansas City's Union station in style. Nor have we any January trimmed mistakes to offer at half price, but for correct styles, in handsome trimmed Hats at \$4.98, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$12.50 this house stands for value for your money. No humbug, no fake, no egregious exaggeration.

A. A. PEARSON, 1006 Main St.



It is the interest given by our exceptionally good and uniform values, our well selected, stylish and dependable clothing, and the courtesy and efficient service extended at all times. Here are representative offerings that will interest you to morrow:

# Rousing Values in Boys' Clothing

THE BOLEY SPECIAL - Is our leader in Knee THE BOLEY SPECIAL—Is our leader in Knee Pants Suits, made with two pairs of Knickerbocker Pants—of all wool fabrics, in beautiful tans, grays, browns and mixtures—double breasted coat, well lined and trimmed, all seams reinforced, \$5.00 SPECIAL TO-MORROW—We place on sale 200 Knee Pants Suits, double breasted coat, with two pairs of Knickerbocker Pants, in a half dozen patterns of thoroughly dependable fabrics; pants taped and reinforced; a good \$3.50 Suit \$2.75

SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES-In all the new BOYS' SHIRTS, \$1.00—We are showing a very large line of Boys' Shirts in either plain or plaited styles with \$1.00 cuff stached, in plain white or fancy patterns.....\$1.00

KNICKER TROUSERS-Made of wool cheviots in

A Sale of Hats

We place on sale to morrow 25 dozen Men's and Youths' Hats of qualities that retail ordinarily at \$2.50; Derby Hats in new blocks, in browns and black; soft hats in all shapes, in black, pearl, tan and brown. We give you choice \$1.85 of the lot for.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

MEN'S SAMPLE SHOES AND OXFORDS—Patent Colt, Vici Kid and Velour Calf. Almost all sizes and widths. These Shoes and Oxfords were a shoe manufacturer's samples and purchased at a price that enables us to offer these \$4.00 and \$3.50 extra values at the these \$4.00 and \$3.50 extra values at the price \$2.85
BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS—Patent Colt, Gunmetal and Vici; Bals and Blucher; silk sewed; Goodyear welts; al styles, lasts and sizes, from 2 to 5½. We give a new pair free if they are not satisfactory. Try a pair 52.56 styles, lasts and sizes, from 2 to 5½. We give a new pair free if they are not satisfactory. Try a pair \$2.50 to morrow at.

LITTLE GENTS' BLACK AND TAN OXFORDS, in Patent and Russian Calf; also Vici Kid; leather quarter lined; McKay sewed; a stylish Oxford for the little \$1.50

# Suits for Men and Youths

-of cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots in patterns-blue serges, black thibets and cheviots-new browns, grays and mixtures--Suits that are dependably tailored and that fit—in all sizes up to 50—not surpassed anywhere for .....

# Hand Made Suits for Man or Youth

-for the college boy and the business man-in the extreme styles for the former, or the more conservative models for older men-all hand tailored garments-all wool fabrics with first class trimmings-shown in fine weave Blue Serges, Black Thibets and Unfinished Worsteds, Gray or Olive Worsteds, Brown and Tan

special values at ..... Suits of choice foreign and domestic fabrics in the popular tans, browns, grays and olive shades—black and blue serges—the most classy of ready-towear apparel—all hand finished, on the new style models including the most extremes for young men.....

Cassimeres, and Cheviots of the many new colorings. These are very

hand made—with best of linings and trimmings, perfect models, all sizes . . \$5.00

The Store Boley's

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hose A SHIRT SPECIAL-Plaited Shirts, coat style with attached cuffs or one pair separate cuffs, made of a fine Garner percale, in black and \$1.00 white patterns; \$1.50 value, for........

75c SHIRTS-You can buy the best 75c Shirt on earth here; made with attached cuffs. in attractive light patterns of stripes, checks, plaids and dots, black and white and colors; \$1 values, SOFT COLLAR SHIRTS are ready; immense line

beautiful materials; prices from 75c \$5.00 UNION SUITS-Our spring Union Suits are ready 

In lace knit......\$2.00 Mercerized Lisle and Silkateen..\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 WHITE UNDERWEAR-Lisle finished Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, perfect white bleach; a safe and most pleasant garment to wear; shirts silk faced;

FANCY HALF HOSE, in tans and browns, cham-SILK HALF HOSE—Something unusual and new, silk plaited hose, plain colors and novelties, Copenhagen, olive, lavender, tan, gray, all here,

and they're silk, pair..... Neckwear
Copenhagen blues, illacs, etc.; beautiful colorings, rich silks in plain colors, white and latest novelties, including the faw mous "Bengaline" silk—does not wrinkle and pulls casy around the collar; two shapes and widths; 48
50c

and 10th Sts. around the collar; two shapes and widths, so inches long inches long the shapes and white shepherd check silk reversible Four-in-fland Ties, full length and 25c silk reversible Four-in-fland Ties, full length and 39c silk reversible Four-in-fland Ties, full length and 35c silk reversible Four-in-fland Ties, full length and 35c silk reversible Four-in-fland Ties, full length and 25c silk reversible Four-in-fland Ties, full length and 25c silk reversible Four-in-fland Ties, full length and 35c silk reversible Four-in

# This Saturday Message Brings News of Great Economies

FORCEFULLY does this great store demonstrate

its service to you by the store

happenings scheduled for

Read of the sales planned-

sales of just the goods you are

most interested in right now.

For men, clothing, shirts, sport-

ing goods, hats, etc. For wom-

en, ready-to-wear garments that

show the expert designer's

handicraft in every line—that

from the standpoint of work-

manship are the equal of gar-

Then note particularly the

Saturday Sale of Shoes-for it is

one of the most unusual events

Use the Walnut Street Entrances — the Most

Convenient Way to

Reach the Depart-

ments in the New

The Store Will Be

Open

Saturday

Evening

From 6 to 10

See the Saturday Evening

Star for sales to be held

between 6 and 10 o'clock

that has happened in months.

ments to order.

Building.

Saturday.

# 400 Women's Tailored Suits At a Third Under Usual

canceling the entire order.

HIS sale is really as unexpected even to us as it is important to you, for while we purchased these garments—in fact had them made to our own specifications in some instances—they were to have been delivered before Easter and consequently we wired

But the entire shipment came to hand with a new offer so extraordinary in its price-lowering that into stock at once were the garments brought and the sale planned over night.

The beauty of this happening is the fact that these Suits express the very newest ideas in cut and tailoring and really are worth considerably more than the prices which we would have asked of course had they been received on time and accepted at the regular price.

But yours is the opportunity to save at least a third what your neighbor paid for her Suit only a few days ago. For instance:

\$9.75 for Women's Tailored Suits that should be \$12.75.

\$12.75 for Women's \$16.50 Tailored Suits.

\$14.75 for Women's Tailored Suits that should be \$19.50. \$18.75 for Women's Tailored Suits that should be \$25.00.

\$24.75 for Women's Tailored Suits that should be \$35.00.

Silk Jackets, \$10

Then there are plenty of tans, Copenhagen blues and striped effects as well as all staple solid shades and nearly every style that's fashionable in each shade. There are sizes for women from 34 to 42 and for the miss of 12 to 20.

# Misses' White Dress of Fine French Lawn. \$12.50

Yoke back and front of tucks and French Val. insertion, trimmed with three embroidered medallions; full skirt having deep flounce headed with three rows of the lace insertion. Misses' White Dress of Persian Lawn, \$6.95 Made Jumper style; yoke, sleeves and belt of Swiss embroidery insertion; extremely full skirt having deep flounce and three 2-inch tucks around bottom.

Women's \$12 and \$15 Black Women's Rubberized

Raincoats, \$19.75

Full length, in new stripes. Fancy collar and cuffs; trimmed with buttons; full ripple back; also plaid in fancy colorings; worth \$29.75.

Madam Butterfly style, yoke effect; flat collar trimmed with fancy braid, velvet ribbon, fancy cuffs, belt effect at waist line; worth \$12 to \$15.

Misses' Jackets in Fancy Panama, \$2.98

Box style, plaids, light colors; collar trimmed in plain colors to match plaid; also beautiful stripes and checks trimmed with buttons.

Excellent values in women's black broadcloth, panama cloth, covert and silk Jackets;

# Fishing, Tennis, Baseball, Diabolo, Dog Collars, Everything!

There's an immense Sporting Goods Department here, which if it were on the | Sporting Goods house prices. You profit by this second floor location and of departground floor would occupy Numbers 1204, 1206, and 1208 Walnut Street. It carries ment store methods. That's the reason we can sell you highest class goods at the everything in the Sporting Goods line. The prices you pay, however, aren't kind of figures that follow:

# \$4.20 Fishing Outfit, \$2.49

50 yards of Silk Line that will test 15 pounds.

Shakespeare

Flies

Unusual indeed is this sale, for the special price grouping at \$2 contains women's low Shoes of tan kidskin and calfskin worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00

# A \$1.50 Ball Glove, 75c

25c Ball, 19c An excellent Ball - Junior

at 19c | W. & D. Tennis Balls; made late in 1907; Perfectly 25c |
Diabolo Our stock is complete—5c up to \$6. Special to-morrow, 1 Set with rubber spool, \$4 \$2.45

# 150 Men's \$18 to \$22.50 Light Weight Suits to Sell To-Morrow at \$13.50

THIS is the story: One of the largest makers of high-class, hand-tailored clothing in the country went up against the slack period. To force business he offered a stock of 150 high grade Suits "at almost any price" if cash closed the transaction. This was our idea exactly and thus you have the opportunity to effect the same saving that we secured—a saving of a full third and in some

All the newest shades of brown, the smart tans and grays and the popular guaranteed blue serges are included it onable styles that are popular this sea-

instances more than that.

But worth \$18 to

\$22.50 To-Morrow, Saturday, until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.50 Suits at \$2.45

WE purchased generously when we found a manufacturer willing to make such concession as this one did for willing to make such concession as this one did for prompt cash-and yours is the benefit. Will you avail your-

These Boys' Suits are shown in many of ' the season's newest fabrics, such as wors-teds in neat gray and brown, as well as mixtures and cassimeres in brownish ef-

and come with or without belts, the trous

A Sale of Boys' 59c Blouses at 29c Boys' Blouses in a great variety of styles, all the standard makes; madras, percale, cheviot, with plain collar band or with collar attached; sizes 6 to 15. Regularly priced for 50c. Special, 29c.

Order By Mail.



# 7,200 Men's Union Suits at 59c Main Floor, Walnut St. Building E'VE a way of going direct for things—we don't favor a middle man and always use the cash argument at the mill. Invariably this brings about a price lowering as it has done in the case of this underwear.

Though of well known makes, such as "Setsnug," Cooper's and others and of the regular \$1 to \$1.50 qualities, you may buy at 59c, because we bought that way. Come early Saturday.
Of plain and mercerized cotton in pink, blue, ecru and bleached; all sizes;

Men's 50c Ribbed Underwear 29c-Pink, blue, and ecru; sizes of shirts, 34 to 46, drawers 30 to 42-all finished seams. Regular 50c quality, for a garment 29c MEN'S FANCY HALF HOSE MEN'S STRAW HATS

25c qualities at 17c Just the sort to be worn with low Shoes.

They come in plain colors and embroidered or mercerized cotton and lisle;

Or 3 for 50c.

They're Just Out

All the new shapes and blocks in split, Java, Milans and Panamas, a most extensive stock surely and priced even on the threshold of the straw hat season with relation only to our cost.

# A Clearance Sale of Trimmed Dress Hats

BEAUTIFUL new shapes, direct from the East, from the leading pattern hat makers. But they arrived here too late for Easter—yet from your standpoint in very good time, for right now is the time you want a Hat most. Some of these Hats are made over wire frames or blocked straw Hats in high crowns and broad brims, others are the two-piece Merry Widow Sailors trimmed with the very best of trimmings, such as fine demi-ostrich plumes, large imported bird wings or sweeping quills, or the very finest of imported flowers.

The reductions are as follows: 

All our \$11, \$10, \$9, \$8 Hats, All our \$7, \$6 and \$5 Hats, your choice ......\$2.66

All our Hats are marked in plain figures so you can see for yourself what reductions we now are making. They will make you want to come out with a new Hat for Sunday.

Order by Mail.

A quadruple multiflying reel that holds 60 yards of line-a splen-

Why, this outfit would cost you \$4.20 if you bought it in an ordinary sporting goods house. We'll sell it to-morrow for

Minnows 

Trout | \$2 Rod \$1.25 Split bamboo rod

League with rubber inside and a strong outside cover. Sells regularly at 25c. We ought to

Pants, Shirt, Belt, Cap, Stockings, of serviceable gray cloth. Sl.00 is the value, but this is Jones's. We're going \$1.10 to sell them to you at. \$1.10

Uniforms

# Here's a Sale of Dog Collars!

Up to \$1.25 Ones 59c A little smaller; red, green, tan, many kinds. Up to 75c Ones 35c A big variety of plain and fancy Collars.

Up to 35c Ones 15c Smallest sizes, hundreds of them. The lot in-; cludes Cat Collars. Remedies for Dogs and Cats

As with human spring is the time of year when dogs and cats most need medicines. We have a complete stock of remedies, all kinds. Come in and we'll give you a little treatise on the subject—tree.



# Women's \$2.50 to \$5.00 Low Tan Shoes at \$2 CLEARANCE of broken lines regrouped so that a full range of sizes may be found, but prices cut radically enough to send the entire lot scurrying

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BEN'ATOR JOSEPH W. BAILEY, WHO IS FIGHT-ING FOR HIS POLITICAL LIFE IN TEXAS.

tacked before, but, claiming pledges, won the fight for re-election to the Senate. Now, while the office is small, the princensure. Texas is overwhelmingly Democratic, and in the primaries, in which only whites may participate, the great battles are fought and won.

That was the gauge of battle for the campaign that ends to-night, and to be decided in the Texas primaries of to-night and won. battles are fought and won.

WHAT A DEFEAT MEANS. votes in the primaries of May 2 he goes, ponents say he will never go to Denver. windicated by his people, to Denver and into the Democratic convention. If he ated," he has replied. loses, it is believed that he will be forced to resign his seat in the upper house of Congress, and a verdict of guilty rendered by a jury of 300,000 voters, his friends say, would end his political career. He stands charged with betraying the create of Tayras to the Water Pierre.

About him constantly hover the secret service men of his bodyguard as he travels over the state.

Judge Gerald of Waco has dared him to fight it out with pistols, but Bailey has declined.

Colonel "Bill" Crawford of Dallas has the people of Texas to the Waters-Pierce Standard Oil subsidiary company at a time when the warfare between the commenwealth and the trust was raging.

It is the culmination of a political warfare that started two years ago in a political feud. Night and day for two months
the alignment for the fight at the polls on
May 2 has been in process of formation.
Texas has been swept from border to border. Bearing, figuratively, the white cross
of a crusader, Cone Johnson, a man of
the church, has toured the state, visiting
cities, towns and hamlets, fighting against
the senator.

Bailey to use his name in denunciation
just once after his Houston speech and
escape retaliation in blood.

For a month Texas has been literally
divided into two armed camps. It was
the same during the investigation at Austin in the winter of 1906-1907, when every
one of the twenty men allowed in the committee room sat with revolvers in his
pocket ready for the fray that was narrowly avoided on several occasions.

Bailey himself left his post of duty in Washington and returned to enter into the lists of battle. Refusing joint discussion, he has, like his most "worthy opponent," stormed first one stronghold and was feeling higher in a state where men was feeling higher in a state where men year. then another. Straining his magnificent voice to the breaking point, he has hurled his philippics and denunciation upon his In plain English, those opposed to the

against him. Almost every great man in a state where great orators are still to be found as during the ante-bellum days in all the South, has assumed a part in the BEYAN EULOGIZED BY D'ARMOND

be without his convictions, and inasmuch as the issue is one that impugns the honor of a senator, the feeling has been high. David DeArmond of Missouri, in an ad-While in Montana men waved great rolls of money upon the occasion when Clarke was fighting for a senatorship, in Texas men have waved their sixshooters at a time when a senator seeks selection to go to the Denver convention as delegate-at-large didate for the Presidency and that Misfrom the state and the representative of souri's delegates will support him unani



CONE JOHNSON, CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE-AT-LARGE AGAINST SENATOR JOSEPH W.

tory, been blazoning his name upon the records of Congress, he has been accumulating enemies at home. At first the attack was personal and one of deliberate hate. Gradually it assumed form, and during the days of the glory of the leadersh p of James Stephen Hogg it developed into a matter of principle. The attitude of Bailey in assisting the Waters-Pierce Oil company to get back into Texas after it had been virtually ousted was condemned from the stage of a great convention hall in Waco.

MAS BEEN INVESTIGATED THREE TIMES. Three times his acts have been investigated by legislative committees, but to no result in quieting the clamor against him. His enemies only added to their charges, and the following of his opponents has only been augmented. Until however, the present attorney polaral of Texas brought suit a second time against the trust, the currents of opposition were for the most part flowing beneath the surface of an otherwise placed political

Previous to that time the acts of Senator Bailey had been condemned by writers who had studied his record in Washington. Great magazines were filled with in-

sonal animosity engendered, compares like a musical festival to a lumber camp brawl.

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The legislature was about to convene. Such force did the opposition to the senator Balley seeks to go to the Denwer convention of the Democratic party as one of the four delegates at large from the state of Texas. He has been attended to the texas house of repertatives the warfare waged.

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"Sir," said the Imperial Ruler of All the Russias, "Sor," said the Imperial

resentatives the warfare waged.

The day for the election of a senator arrived, and he demanded it. As yet the investigation had not been started. Mustering all the forces at his command, and calling upon every Democrat to obey his instruction Bailey was elected to serve another term.

That did not however, still the tumult. The investigation was opened and for five weeks the circumstances of the case against Bailey were probed, but as usual to no effect. The committees serving were discharged before H. Clay Pierce, John W. Gates or a score of other prominent financiers implicated could be questioned.

On the night when the committees were discharged Bailey was carried to the speaker's stand, denounced his enemies and threatened to bury them politically face downward, so the harder they might

scratch the deeper they would go.

In language more picturesque than elegant he announced his candidacy for term gath he announced his candidacy for term after term to come, said he would lead Texas Democracy to the next national convention of his party and would establish a rogues' gallery at his home, with the pictures of those who had denounced him contained therein, that he might teach is boys to hate them.

BAILEY SAYS HE'LL WIN. Senator Bailey says he will be vindi-If Senator Bailey receives the most cated by a majority of 100,000. His op-"If I don't it is because I am assassin-

Colonel "Bill" Crawford of Dallas has

It is the culmination of a political war-are that started two years ago in a po-just once after his Houston speech and Cullen Thomas of Waco challenged

traitor. His friends say that anyone who A host of speakers has taken the stump gives voice to the accusation is a hyena,

all the South, has a seems to remarkable pyrotechnic exhibition.

Blood has been shed. No man seems to Rebraska Man.

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While Senator Bailey has, by his oraDeArmond said in part:

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Some people criticise Mr. Bryan and say "he ran in 1896, he ran in 1900, he is the perpetual candidate; he is the man always to the front." Whoever got there with less self-seeking and is in more thorough accord with the wishes of those who followed him than Mr. Bryan?

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be gathering.

The Democratic primaries were held three years ago with little stir. No one had announced against the senator, and he convention stood piedged to nominate him. Cone Johnson, his present opponent, was the man who cried aloud his ake the man who cried aloud his against Senator Bailey that comes to a glose with midnight following May day marks a chapter in one of the fisteest political battles in the history of any of the states. The attempt to dethrone Matt Quay in Pennsylvania marks practically the only parallel, and in degree of personnal animosity engendered, compares like a musical festivate to a lumber camp.

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Dewey was the admiral down in Manila Bay.

And Dewey was the medical down in Manila bay.

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And Dewey was the regent's eyes, those orbs of royal blue:

Say, dee we feel discouraged? I dew not think we dew.

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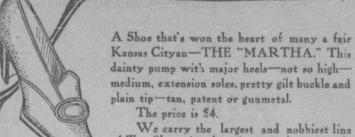
To night the battle will be fought all over again, but with less nervousness on the regent's eyes, those orbs of royal blue:

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DESIGNS HIS OWN HATS. Anyone meeting M. Alexandre Duval satility of the sexagenarian composer to-day would never suspect that he had for nearly forty years borne the burden of for nearly forty years borne the burden of the sexagenarian composer to the answer of the sexagenarian composer to the sexagenar As the "Restaurant King" of Paris, M. shoulders. He is astonishingly young and Duval's popular establishments are familiar to all American visitors to the gay city. He controls thirty of them and an army of nearly 2,000 workers. That in itself would seem to be a task sufficient. M. Duval is a Parisian of Parisians, a



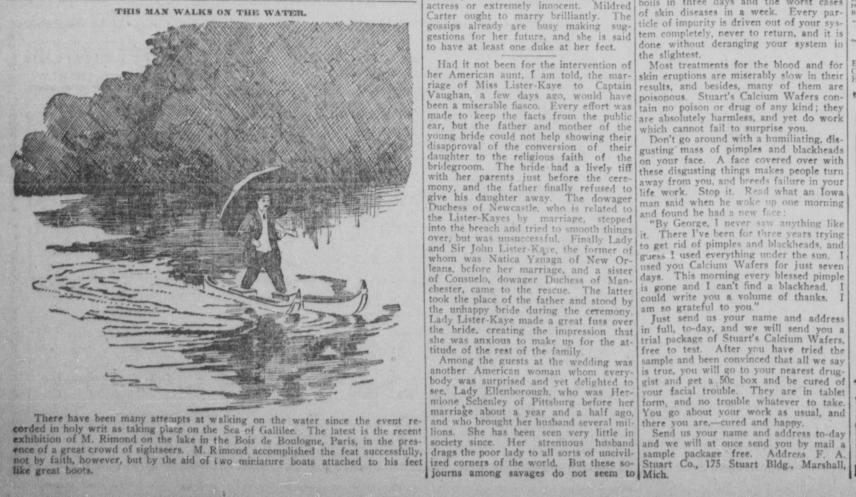


From the New York Times.

the possession of King Henry VIII, but that it bears marginal notes in a contemporary handwriting, which Mr. Thorp be lieves to be that of bluff King Hal.

The book was bought in London society this season, but up the first that the bars marginal notes in a contemporary handwriting, which Mr. Thorp be lieves to be that of bluff King Hal.

The book was bought in London in the ordinary way of business; is slightly larger than a fair sized prayer book, and the binding is in black leather, with the borders repaired in brown. The little volume is, of course, written in Latin, and was published, as evidenced by the title page, in 1826, the year before Henry appeared to the pope for a divorce from Caherine of Aragon. Upon the front of the orchestra of the Moulin Rouge or Folics Beggere strike up a walty or a march which on inquiry one will learn is "par Alexandre Duval" M. Duval's must eagen in 1826, the year before Henry appeared to the pope for a divorce from Caherine of Aragon. Upon the front of the orchestra of the Moulin Rouge or Folics Beggere strike up a walty or a march which on inquiry one will learn is "par Alexandre Duval" M. Duval's must eagen in 1826, the year before Henry appeared to the pope for a divorce from the orchestra of the Moulin Rouge or Folics Beggere strike up a walty or a march which on inquiry one will learn is "par Alexandre Duval" M. Duval's must eagen in 1826, the year before Henry appeared to the pope for a divorce from the orchestra of the Moulin Rouge of Polics Beggere strike up a walty or a march character of a transmission of the cort of the cort of the orchestra of





ondon, March 19 .- I do not doubt ward himself were a bachelor, daughter. Athat ever busy busybody, Dame Rumor, would engage him to Mrs. Chicago" surely must be very tired of denying the persistently reoccurring reports From the New York Herald's Paris Edition of her capture by Cupid. Some little time | GENEVA-The ninth International Geoago it was Lord Munster; more recently graphical Congress which will meet in the King of Servia; and now it is whis- Geneva from July 27 to August 6 promises pered that she has at last capitulated to to be of signal importance in view of the the wielder of the bow and has bestowed diversity and number of the subjects to be her heart—and her great fortune—upon discussed. America will play an important

her future position. Sir Ernest owns Brook House, the finest house in Park Lane. When he bought it, a few years back, from Lord Tweedmouth, it was one of the largest houses in London and, one would suppose, plenty big enough for a bachelor. Perhaps there is some connection between this rumor of his engagement to the Chicago widow and the fact that he has recently built an addition to the house. The woman who is fortunate enough to become the mistress of this mansion, assured as she is of the very closest friendship of the king and queen, will surely be one of the social arbiters of the English smart set.

In my own mind there is a very serious ation, while the vice presidents include Sir Clements Robert Markham, the president of the geographical societies of New York and Washington; Mr. William Morris Davis, professor of geology at Harvard university; Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, Sir John Murray and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen. The members of the honorary committee include: Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, formerly director of the naval observatory in Washington; Dr. David Talbot Day of the United States Geological Survey; Mr. William Libbey, professor of physical geography at Princeton university; and Colonel Sir Charles Moore Watson.

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C. It is a copy of the first edition of Erasmus's work on marriage, entitled "Christiani Matrimonii Institutio." The historical importance lies in the fact that not only was this copy undoubtedly in the possession of King Henry VIII, but that it bears marginal notes in a contem-Beautiful Mildred Carter, the daughter

finished his score.

Though to some extent he is a self-made musician, M. Alexandre Duval is not a self-made man. He inherited a con-

Had it not been for the intervention of Most treatments for the blood and for Had it not been for the intervention of her American aunt, I am told, the marriage of Miss Lister-Kaye to Captain Vaughan, a few days ago, would have been a miserable fiasco. Every effort was made to keep the facts from the public ear, but the father and mother of the young bride could not help showing their disapproval of the conversion of their daughter to the religious faith of the bridegroom. The bride had a lively tiff with her parents just before the cermony, and the father finally refused to give his daughter away. The dowager Duchess of Newcastle, who is related to the Lister-Kayes by marriage, stepped into the breach and tried to smooth things over; but was unsuccessful. Finally Lady and Sir John Lister-Kaye the former of the skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you.

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the margain. A special point is made also have destroyed her taste in dress. She

Heroded Herod on this occasion. The decorations of the house are gorgeous; the grumblers say far too gorgeous, and so bright and full of color is the house that it is most important that you select your gown with the utnost discretion else it will clash with the background.

For the party, I am told, Mrs. White had over from New York a special American chef and no end of American confectionery and sweets.

fectionery and sweets.

She is, unfortunately, in poor health,

and seemed very tired as she received her guests. Her gown was a vision of taste and beauty in white satin worked with pearls and diamonds. I believe she is coming to spend some weeks here during for a moment that, if King Ed-the season for the sake of her young ward himself were a bachelor, daughter.

LADY MARY.

Potter Palmer. The wealthy "Queen of Representatives of United States to Read Important Papers at Geneva.

Sir Ernest Cassel, one of the richest men in England and the king's greatest "pal."

If the report be true I envy Mrs. Palmer her future position. Sir Ernest owns ation, while the vice presidents include Sir

The car has been repaired, in fact,
And you should be right glad
To find that this much is intact
Of what your lordship had.
The garage sent it back, my lord,
In perfect shape throughout;
So you will understand, my lord So you will understand, my lord, Your carriage waits without."
-Harvard Lampoon.

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aware that she was the lovellest creature in the place. She is either a very clever actress or extremely innocent. Mildred Carter ought to marry brilliantly. The gossips already are busy making suggestions for her future, and she is said to have at least one duke at her feet.

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# that marriage between an elderly woman and a young man is undesirable. This passage Henry has underlined, and it is possed about the latest decrees of Dame Fashion. Some of those who were fortunate the time and attended the long-talked of party of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the affair. The Whites were always famous for their hospitalities, but they outbook margin. A special point is made also was beautifully gowned in blue and gave the impression that she still manages to keep posted about the latest decrees of Dame Fashion. Some of those who were fortunate the time and attended the long-talked of party of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the affair. The Whites were always famous for their hospitalities, but they outbook margin. Apple cides Apple cides Apple cides Apple cides Apple and Crab CIDERS Turner Elevators For Passenger and Freight, All powers, Stand-are temperated dripts for a quarter century. Wite for sample on decree we for tunate the time and attended the long-talked of party of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with glowing accounts of the American embassy in Paris have returned with g

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THE ELECTION OF A POPE

CARDINAL LOGUE TELLS OF THE NAM-ING OF PIUS X.

The Patriarch of Venice Protested Strongly Against His Election and Almost Fainied From Fright at the Thought of His Burden.

Catholic prelate of Ireland, who is in New York for the exercises in Much Was Taken. versary of the formation of the local investigation lasting through the night, diocese, when he responded to the toast there is absolutely nothing new concerning the old Irish Theological seminary at Maynooth, which has sent many in the control of the express car last night on the New York and St. Louis

no one protested so much against the selection of the patriarch of Venice as he did himself," said the cardinal. "Had it been a warmer day he might have been chosen sooner than he was. The pope that so overcome and frightened at the burden that he would have to undertake. He was fainting.

Which was committed at Walker's station, deater said this morning. "All winter long the price of the best quality of creamery butter has ranged from 37 to 40 cents a pound. Now the cows have green grass to eat and the price of butter should become cheaper gradually. The price was cut to 35 cents this week with at the point of revolvers stole four bags was fainting.

on a subdued tone.

"It was a warm night," he said. "The station, said to-day that the amount taken cardinal elected to be our Holy Father did not want the office. He had been a faithful priest and hard working in his archdiocese. He had worked among the poor and was accustomed to his labors. And to be the pope he would have only a little bit of a garden to move about in.

To The Star: Having noticed the letters of husbands who are so good to

am over here without the permission of the holy father, which I should have se-

Cardinal Logue closed with a priestly cribute of love and fidelity to Pius X, describing him as a saintly man chosen by God for his office.

some time the Heim Brewing company months on the road. has been soliciting Robert J. Dunn, owner of the suilding, to lease the ground floor that Lloyd Medes was negotiating for a ninety-nine-year lease of the property Medes was approached and as a result a petition was circulated and a formal application was made to the police board for a license. But the contract for the lease had not been signed when Mr. Dunn heard of the situation. It was then that Mr. Dunn got busy and as a result a Mr. Dunn got busy and as a result a George V. Hobart's Latest Comedy Drama George V. Hobart's Latest Comedy Drama clause was inserted in the lease prohi

there will be probibition in Missouri and

Raymond DuPuy of St. Joseph. Later it was sold to Mr. Dunn, who is a retired capitalist living at 3038 Flora avenue. Mr. Dunn came here from Toledo, O., about a year ago. Under the terms of the lease made to Mr. Medes the latter is to add another story to the building and is to pay \$10,000 a year rental during the life of the lease.

deal was made by the Waller & Holtz Realty company.

Abraham Brumsby in police court this morning. "Why, he even bullies the bar-tenders. Cleaned out a saloon at Independence and Monroe avenues last

night."
"Drunk?" asked Judge Miller. "Yes, but you see, I've been sittin' up with a sick friend. Ain't I officer?"
"Been talking the fellow's mother out

of board and room," the officer said; "that's about all you've done."

Judge Miller said the fine would be \$5. A DEN OF BABY FOXES THERE.

Forest Park Has Several New Features

A den of baby foxes for the amusement of the children will be a special feature of Forest park this summer. The den will be in the center of the lawn. There will be several other new features ready for the opening of the park Sunday. Among them will be the roller skating rink, the Indian village, the Senegambia Syncopaters, a balloon flight and Satana's "Slide for Life." No admission will be charged to the park.

Fog Prevented Passengers Taking Liner. QUEENSTOWN, May 1.-The fog here made it impossible for 130 passengers who were awaiting the Cunard line steamer Caronia to embark on that vessel when she passed here early this morning. They will be taken by the Mauretania, which leaves next Sunday.

High School Students to Columbia. A special train of seven cars filled with high school students, boys and girls, left over the Wabash railroad this morning for Columbia, Mo. The students will at-tend the interscholastic field meet to be held at the state university to-morrow,

Independence Postal Receipts Increase. The total receipts of the Independence postoffice for April was \$1,338.12. In the same month last year the total was \$1,-The increase over last year is

CHURCHILL IS TRYING AGAIN. A "Safe" Seat From Dundee Is Now Being Sought.

DUNDER, May 1.—Winston Spencer GREEN GRASS FOR COWS CAUSES A Churchill, president of the board of trade, DROP FROM 40 TO 35 CENTS. whose recent failure to be returned to Parliament from the northwest division Prospects of a Further Reduction Next of Manchester has forced him to seek a Week-Black Charging From College "safe" seat, arrived here this morning to contest the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of Edmund Robert-

Mr. Churchill has a well-organized op-New York, May 1.—A glimpse of the position to fight, but it will require an doings of the college of cardinals enormous turnover of votes to defeat him.

was fainting.

A SMELLING BOTTLE, OF COURSE.

"But those Italians," he said, referring agent so dazed that as yet he is hardly to the Italian cardinals, "generally have able to realize what happened.

conveniences about them. One of them went up to him with a bottle—a smelling bottle, I believe."

When the laughter of the priests had subsided the voice of the cardinal took on a subdued tone.

All efforts to ascertain the amount of the money stolen has also failed. Neither the railroad nor express officials are inclined to enlighten the public regarding this fact. M. B. Slater, agent for the Adams Express company at the Union

Four know an Irishman was once elected pope, but he cut away from Rome and ran to the Appenine mountains and found a cave for himself. He's there yet."

The laughter that greeted him called the la

photograph. Several years ago I wrapped a cents and chuck 10 cents. Pork chops are photograph, inclosing a card with my rather inviting in price, being only 15 cents photograph, inclosing a card with my name and address, to send to Indianapolis, The Owner Put a Clause in the Lease

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The Funeral of Dr. C. D. McCoy. Funeral services for Dr. Charles D. Mc for a saloon. But Mr. Dunn refused. Coy of Independence were held this after-Recently the brewing company discovered noon at the First Presbyterian church that Lloyd Medes was negotiating for a The Rev. W. R. Dobyns of St. Joseph of-

Hobart, known throughout ing the location of a saloon in the build- the United States as a humorist and a ing for twenty years.

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BUTTER PRICES GOING DOWN OCCUPANT OF THE PRICES GOING DOWN

Week-Black Cherries From California Hore-Strawberries Still Inferior-Ment Prices No Lower.

The cool weather of the last week shortened the market supply of vegetables and green stuff. The reduced temduring the election of Pope Pius X NO CLEW TO EASTERN ROBBERS perature was not by any means confined to Kansas City and contiguous territory. in New York for the exercises in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the local a decided "setback," as a market man expressed it to-day. Consequently garden truck of every kind is rather short in the markets this week.

mary at Maynooth, which has sent many priests to this country.

"In that large collection of cardinals which was committed at Walker's station, one protested so much against the election of the description of the descripti "All winter

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at 50 cents a pound. The dealers do not contemplate a rush at that price.

A few crates of blackberries came in yesterday from Florida, but the fruit was of such poor quality that few dealers offered it to the public. Within a few weeks, though, both blackberries and raspberries should be plentiful. Reports from the South are to the effect that the season for fruits of all kinds is far advanced. Strawberries are rather plentiful this week, but the dealers say this fruit continues to but the dealers say this fruit continues to be of an inferior quality, due to protracted rains in the Arkansas fruit belt, where the

"It is a historical fact that I am telling you. If were elected pope," he added, with a faint smile, "I believe I would get out of a window and run away.

THE ENEMIES OF THE CHURCH.

"It is a dangerous age for the holy father of the church. The church has its enemies above ground and working like moles underground. But he can fight them above ground and underground. I am over here without the permission of the holy father, which I should have see the property in the morn-scape and makes the fire in the furnace and cook stove. Then while my sister gets breakfast he dresses the baby. He works all day and every night he wipes the dishes. Sunday mornings while my sister clears away the breakfast things he makes the fire in the furnace and took stove. Then while my sister gets breakfast he dresses the baby. He works all day and every night he wipes the dishes. Sunday mornings while my sister clears away the breakfast things he makes the fire in the furnace and took stove. Then while my sister gets breakfast he dresses the baby. He works all day and every night he wipes the dishes. Sunday mornings while my sister clears away the breakfast things he makes the fire in the furnace and took stove. Then while my sister gets breakfast he dresses the baby. He works all day and every night he wipes the dishes and does whatever other odd jobs there are to be done. He gets plenty of credit for what he does, for my sister is very appreciative. So am I. Is there another such?

A Lonely Widow.

Some PRICES FOR OTHER THINGS.

Some of the tempting things in the markets to-morrow will be alligator pears at 50 cents a duart; cauliflower at 10 to 25 cents a bunch; green onions at 5 and 10 cents a duart; cauliflower at 10 to 25 cents a bunch; green onions at 5 and 10 cents a duart; cauliflower at 10 to 25 cents a bunch; when the dishes are the

am over here without the permission of the holy father, which I should have secured. I was afraid that I would not get it, so I didn't ask it. Maybe I shall see the holy father sooner than I shall desire. I will say in reply to An Idling Spinster, who asks if anyone ever the holy father sooner than I shall desire. I never received a letter from the dead letter office, I never received a letter, but I received a photograph. Several years ago I wrapped a photograph. Several years ago I wrapped a sente and chuck IO cents. Porter-house steak, choice cuts, costs 30 cents a peck.

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TESTS AT FORT RILEY SHOW POWER OF NEW EXPLOSIVE.

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stationed at Fort Riley, has just con- as practiced in later times was known in who is the daughter of B. W. Patterson cluded one of the most interesting and, at the same time, thorough tests of ammunition for field artillery that have taken place in the United States. For the past two years the army has been experimenting with a high explosive shrapnel and shell with a view of increasing the killing power of the former and the destruction on the destruction of the former and th cluded one of the most interesting and, the Nile valley.

shells could be plainly heard and the bursting of the many shells could be seen amount of fat as they hit about the targets or striking them, tore them to pieces.

SURPASSED ALL THEIR EXPECTATIONS. The terrific power of this new ammu-

personal supervision of the members of in other parts of the animal kingdom. In other words, it no longer gives what is termed the "biological reaction." This first target to be attacked repre-

the flying pieces would go downward really consisted of a solution of common After the first shot the targets were riddled like a sieve, showing what the chance FIRING AT OPPOSING BATTERIES.

gun and caisson with the caisson chest loaded with shrappel and shell and with The firing was begun from a range of identified.

The research reminds me of a small the child was taken from the house by a rear gateway and again hidden in the five dummy cannoneers at their posts. about 4,000 yards, with the artillery finally moving up to within about 2,000 yards of the target. The rain of well directed shots literally tore the target in pieces. Small pieces of the carapace of a twas set on fire and many of the shells in the eaisson chest were exploded. The cannoneers were "killed," the dummies about the posal by Sir E. Ray Lankester and Mr. Bather of the Natural History museum, having been hit many times. The object the presence of chim their amounts and the was able to demonstrate in them. of this fire was to ascertain what protect the presence of chitin, their organic sub tion there was afforded by a shielded gun stratum. In this case one was dealing Eugene Letter to Portland Oregonian.

yards long, three yards high and one yard thick. It was assumed that these targets past ages. sheltered troops and the object was to destroy this shelter as well as to burst the shells over them and reach the troops assumed to be behind them. These walls were razed in short order. The second wall was destroyed by five shots of the

Corporal Edward Peterson of Battery remarkable markmanship. The terrific bursting power of this high explosive an-munition was shown on that day's firing. cces of shell were thrown half a mile. One piece struck a man working in a stone quarry on the reservation with sufficient force to cut through his shoe and into his foot. Another piece of the same shell struck a dinner pail in this quarry.

Two Sloths for Hamburg Zoo.

When the German steamship Prinz the papers?" asked the social novice.

Sigismund arrived here from Colon and the West Indies, the bandmaster, Herr "Oh, yes," answered Miss Cayenne; and I reckon they are warlike enough for an old man like me." Schnur, brought with him two "falltieren," or sloths, from Carthagena, Colombia. When he left the Colombian port Herr Schnur had four of the ugly, lazy beasts, but two got tired hanging by their hooked forelegs midway between the Caribbean and Sandy Hook and dropped to the floor, breaking their necks. Herr Schnur's prizes are famed as the laziest of all animals. The sloth is so lazy that he would rather fall than move, and that is why the Germans call him "falltier" or "fall

The Bronx zoo has held a sloth for a few weeks at a time, but never for long because the animals cannot stand the Northern climates. Herr Schnur has topes that his two remaining pets, mother and baby, will survive the transatlantic journey on the President Grant and get to the Hamburg Zoological gardens.

It would be impossible to describe the sloths on board the Prinz Sigismund. Locked in each other's embrace the ugly brutes look like a package of hides seen on board the ships from South America. Unlocked from their grasp on each other the mother sloth shows a reach between "hooks" of about three feet, her body being about two and a half feet from snout to the subby tail. The baby is considerable and less than the baby is considerable.

When a visitor on board the Sigismund placed his fingers under one of the hooks of the forepaw of the sloth it began to close slowly, but with irresistible force and strength. Had the hook closed on the fingers they would have been crushed into a pulp, so Herr Schnur assured his visitor.

When the steamships arrive in the harbor of Carthagena the natives come in small boats in which the sloths are as plentiful as the monkeys and the parrots. Few are sold to northbound travelers, however, for it is seldom that a sloth arrives in the northern ports alive.

Randmaster Schnur had his sloths in his bunk on the Sigismund under heavy

New York's "Book Expert," From the New York Globe.

In this big village of New York where everybody is trying to get his as easily as the law will permit nothing in the way of gathering in shekels is ever overlooked and a man may become an "expert" in any line in which he is particularly in terested. One of the "nistiest" of occupations is that of the "book expert." There are several of them in New York, men who know all about all the books that saver have been printed. It is their bases to have reades elicities to their bases. ness to have regular clients, wealthy who cannot spend their time seeking be of all sorts, but who wish to have the in their library. They, therefore, give open door to the book expert to purch for them are the contract. for them anything and everything their libraries seem to need and he does the rest. Of course, he has to play square or he will lose his job, and who would wish to lose a job it all he had to do was to ran around the book shops and enjor himself at another man's expense?

LATEST OF WAR TERRORS THE CHEMISTRY OF MUMMIES. Exyptians Cured Their Bodies Like Ham

Valuable anotomical studies on mum mified remains have been made at the government school of medicine at Cairo of re-Elliot Smith. In the course of these studies W. A. Schmidt has investigated mummified material of different epochs from the chemical and biological point of view, ex-FORT RILLY, KAS., May 1.—The field perimenting on mummies 6,000 years old, artillery board of the army, which is dating back to a period before embalming English politician the Countess Gizycki,

ive qualities of the latter. The ammunition used in this test, which occupied a week, was the product of a German firm.

There were many features of the firing which were spectacular and of great interest to the layman. From vantage points on the reservation and safe beyond the danger zone, the flights of the young period that they originate, not wholly from the body proteins. The formation of adipocere in the muscles of corpses left in the water or work at the morgue in Paris are evidences of the possible conversion of protein into fatty material. At the present time, however, the doctrine of the metabolic change of protein into fat is regarded with skepticism by most physiologists, in spite of the large. y most physiologists, in spite of the large mount of fatty acid radicals in the pro-

The mummy protein, although it retains the general characters of albuminous ma-The terrific power of this new ammu-nition was plainly demonstrated, and the which enable us to distinguish that of tests, which were conducted under the human origin from that which is found

is disappointing, although it was doubtless expected. Mr. Schmidt also found that ged one after the other and twen-yards apart. Both shrapnel and posed of colored gum and resin employed distance of 3,000 yards. The shells were of embalming itself, he was unable to exploded over these targets in order that

The old Egyptians simply pickled their would be for a column of troops moving corpses in brine, and the various balsams in the open and in the face of such a fire. used were mere accessories which could have exerted no real influence on the pro-Another type of target was a shielded cess of mummification. The real agent at work here was undoubtedly the extraor-dinarily dry climate of Egypt, and it is this also which has acted as a preservative

with prehistoric material compared with The third target on the programme was made up of two stone walls, each six if it is continued still further light and

The Scoffers.

What if the scoffers stand and wait
To sneer when you set out to try?
Proud Caesar heard the scoffers, too,
When he went forth to dare and do—
They worked his

They mocked him as he passed them by. Peruse the stories of the great
And you will learn how at the storic
Each heard the clown's cheap ridicule,
And had to pass the grinning fool
Who pitled him, down in his heart.

Dare not to hope till critics rate
You as a weakling, till the acorn
Of little minded men is plain,
That you possess the strength to gain
A place among the nobly born.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Question of Sizes. From the Washington Evening Star.

"Is it good form to have your name in kerchief, "I've

THE GIZYCKI BABY HIDDEN

PLOTS AND COUNTERPLOTS INVOLVE THE TITLED LITTLE GIRL

cent years under the auspices of Prof. It Is Reported That the Countess Will Seek a Divorce in America and Become an English Politician's Wife.

VIENNA, May I.—That she may wed an

According to the latest story here, the countess was in London last March as the guest of the Hotel Savoy, and placed her child in the country under the care of an unidentified woman. The count de-termined to find the child and employed detectives to watch the movements of the

They followed her one day to a cot-tage in Hampton Hill, where they found that the child was being boarded by a sented infantry in column on the march. Eight board targets, each forty yards long. He could no longer detect hemoglobin, wery long, and the count resolved to go two yards high and of inch planking, were two yards high and of inch planking, were emporary home

It is asserted that he had little difficulty n finding the child and in securing pos session. It was later arranged that the nother should see the child last Monday at a house near Vienna. The countess made her appearance at the appointed place. The child had not arrived and the mother declined to wait. The count's representative became suspicious and had the roads leading to the house watched They found six men and two motor cars waiting to seize the child, it is alleged.

When the child came later the utmost precautions were taken to prevent survaiting for three hours for the mother

In school district No. 5, one of the ldest in Lane county, there are only five children of school age, and all are of

interest will be thrown on the records of past ages.

The Scoffers.

The Scoffers. successful four months' term in which there has been a perferct report made, showing none of the pupils absent or tardy during the entire session. It is understood that the conduct of the pupils

was first class.

Other interesting features of the family school district is that the teacher boarded at the home of all her pupils and every day there was a parent visitor at

Heavily Armed.

From the Chicago News. Would you like to see the latest bayo-

ig department store. "No, sonny," drawled Uncle Hezekiah, as he mopped his brow with a red hand-kerchief, "I've just bought a pair of gun-

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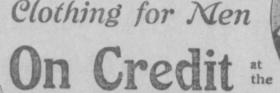
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The Author Bases Her Works on the Tender Passion and the Public Clamors for More-Topics of New York.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Laura Jean Libbey has just finished her eightieth play, so she celebrated her first day of real rest to-day by reading aloud to a few intimate friends the first act of one of her plays, "If the Heart Is Truly Mated," in the library of her home at 916 President street, Brooklyn.

Woman in England with the information that the weapon was carried by a soldier in Cromwell's famous "Ironsides" trooppeople of Cottonwood Falls and Strong City will celebrate the advent of natural did not appeal to Mr. Rockefeller, who declined it with the remark:

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"Miss Middleton's Lover; or, Parted on Their Bridal Tour," is her favorite novel.

The regular monthly lists of assignments And how many know that "Miss Middle-for Kansas City, Kas., policemen were

"In school I began to write," she told her friends. "I wrote a nice little composition every Friday afternoon for the teacher. My teacher liked them very much and I had her encouragement to work on and on. And now—well, here I am. Now I have finished eighty plays and I am taking my first rest.

Several changes in assignments were made, but only one police officer, John Mischlich, was dropped. Mischlich was one of the twelve men added to the force shortly after Christmas. It was reported at the city hall to-day that several others probably would be dropped to-night.

A Nebraska Postoffice Robbed.

"How do I conceive and build my plays? Well, you must know when one sits down to write one must have at least some notion of a plot. Often I begin by writing some kind of conversation, however, and that somebody answers something and I say some more and fill it all in. That is the way a novel is written, I mean."

open the postoffice safe here last night with dynamite. Only a small amount of money was secured, and the stamps were untouched. Considerable damage was done by the explosion. The robbers escaped, and bloodhounds have been put on their trail.

Sad But True.

Our elders give us fond advice, With simple, sweet persistence.
When really we would much prefer Material assistance.

Waterial assistance.

Yale Record.

HETTY GREEN NEVER USED A TELEPHONE. Although probably more actively engaged in business than any other woman in the country, Mrs. Hetty Green has never used a telephone. She said so to-day when in the office of a down town trust company she had an attendant to

COREY VETCES OPERA HOUSE PLANS. The intention of Mrs. William E. Corey, who was Miss Mabelle Gilman of the comic opera stage, to build a private the comic opera stage, to build a private theater in her Fifth avenue mansion is opposed by Mr. Corey. As Mrs. Corey was enthusiastically outlining her plans to reporters on the deck of the Deutschland yesterday before departing for Europe her husband interrupted her and led his wife away. Later he said there would not be any theater in his house.

Mrs. Corey was detailing her idea when her millionaire husband, taking her arm

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"Come, my dear, we must get into our cabin," and he led her away.
"Will you tell more about your plans, Mrs. Corey?" persisted one reporter.
"Yes, if I can," answered the young woman, just as Mr. Corey closed the door of the cabin.

Later the magnate returned to the deck

alone, and was asked:
"How about those opera house plans?"

"There are no opera house plans, either for New York or Paris," he replied, and for New York or Paris," he replied, and immediately changed the subject.

But before the interruption, Mrs. Corey had said that she intended to open play-houses in New York and Paris, modeled after those of Jean de Reszke. She said she intended to encourage the unfortunates in the profession and to help poor siste with good voices. girls with good voices.

"NO TIP" BARBER SHOP A FAILURE. That a "no tip" barber shop won't pay in New York has been proved by the experience of a shop which, after a thorough trial of the plan, has given it up and gone back to the prevailing tipping system. The proprietors put \$30,000 into an establishment of the first order, fixed a scale of prices calculated to save money for the patron on the no-tip basis and forbade the

HERE'S LAURA JEAN'S SECRET

They ran it with more and more loss every month for a little more than a year. Since the announcement that customers may tip barbers as much as they please business has picked up amazingly and the barbers, whose pay has been reduced about 50 per cent, are happy.

Natural Gas Will Have Been Brought

NO SWORD FOR JOHN D. John D. Rockefeller has refused to buy for \$500 a sword sent him by a young woman in England with the information

must be more than ninety-six to 100 running feet of books by Miss Libbey alone, and the manuscript of eighty plays will bring this total in feet much higher.

Miss Libbey spoke of love. She had

A Letter That Went Astray.

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To The Star: Yes, indeedy, I've received letters from the dead letter office! Several of them. But the one of which I have the most poignant recollection was written to a friend in Boston, while I was living in a fashionable boarding house in New York. I addressed it—so I learned afterwards—to Mrs. —, 000 Tremont street, New York. It contained a great secret, relating to—well, it was of a strictly maternal nature, and one which I was carefully guarding from the rest of the boarders. I signed it merely with my baptismal name—say, "Ella," and then waited an answer. None came. Long, long afterwards my curiosity-consumed landlady came laboring up to my room with a battered looking, opened letter. Looked awfully familiar (so did the landlady). She began to explain painstakingly and apolegetically, that her sister was also named Ella, and, supposing the letter to be for her, they had opened and—er—er—read it.

You see, all that good Uncle Sam could do was to have one of his watchful clerks.

TSHED HER EIGHTIETH PLAY.

You see, all that good Uncle Sam could these will be set up and the secret of her success, and she answered that the secret was love—just love.

One day, as the students of Libbeyiana

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Texture of the sam could these will be furnished with gas by a pipe leading from the main. On these stoves signature of some kind, and street number.

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Steinaur, New I.—Robbers blew gations are Council Grove, Florence, Peabody, Marion, Newton, Herington, Characteristics.

Natural Gas Will Have Been Brought to the Two Cities by May 6. When Festival Is to Be Held-Some Novel Ideas.

Row after row of books cover the walls of the library. At a rough guess there

Miss Libbey spoke of love. She had sold next fall with other unclaimed mer- Bates park, north of the Cottonwood been asked about her work and to tell chandise. river, and will begin early in the morning. A number of speakers have been invited

will recall, Miss Libbey coined the phrase, "If the Heart Is Truly Mated" is Miss Libbey's favorite, she says, of all the plays she has written, just as her first novel, "Miss Middleton's Lover; or, Parted on maybe, and guess as to the rest, which he did, bless his heart, and inclosed it in one for his own whitey-brown envelopes, redirected to "Ella," 000 Forty-fourth street. New York. I had given my street number in letter, and—the landlady's sister beat me to it. Oh, yes, I've received letters from the dead letter office.

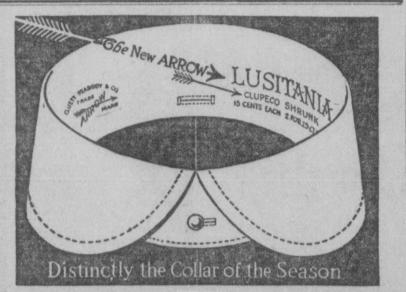
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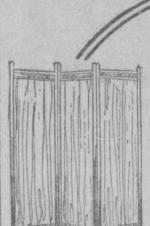
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This will be the Second FREE Excursion of the Season. Sunday Morning's Papers will give Full Details. Meanwhile, parties desiring to see MARLBOROUGH HEIGHTS before Sunday may arrange with this office by phone to have our Automobile call for them.

BOTH PHONES, MAIN 4150 T. B. Potter Realty Co., Inc. (owner), 415-16 Long Bldg.

# This Tells the Story of Kansas City's GREATEST SALE!!!

We are in the midst of the most intense and determined Special Sale ever held in Kansas City, perhaps.

We must vacate these quarters within thirty days and thus far we have been unable to find a new location.

The landlord's notice caught us with a \$50,000 crisp, new stock of Spring and Summer Furnishings that we had selected and collected with especial care in order to afford our fast-growing patronage the very cream of Dress Accessories during the present season.

This entire remarkable stock

# We are sacrificing

We have cut the price of everything in the house (save collars) to the profit mark. The choicest qualities of all the very newest in Spring and Summer Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Hose, etc., may now be had at less than the cost of the same goods if sold four months hence as Summer odds and ends. A sale like this-the slaughter of

# A\$50.000.00 stock of Spring and Summer Furnishing Goods

is rarely seen in the beginning of the season, as now. And the full importance of it is only understood after you stop to consider the reputation of the house that's back of the sale. We have characterized this as the greatest of legitimate sales in the town's history. We believe it is. If you seek proof, please call and find conviction in the unquestioned bargainvalues that prevail throughout the house! To-morrow!!

# 1908 SPRING HATS

At These Reductions!

All \$3.00 Soft Hats, To-Morrow only	\$1.95
All \$3.00 Imperial Still Hats, now	\$2.65
All \$3.50 John B. Stetson's, now	\$3.15
All \$4.00 John B. Stetson's, now	\$3.40
All \$5.00 John B. Stetson's, now	\$4.25
All \$6 Knapp-Felt de Luxe Hats, now	\$4.50
All Caps for Spring at Half Pri	

20% REDUCTION ON ALL UMBRELLAS. BAGS AND SUIT CASES!

All \$2.00 Spring Gloves, now......\$1.65

# 1908 SPRING SHIRTS

At These Reductions!

\$1.00 Line: White Plaited Shirts, now......85c \$1.00 Line: Colored Negligee Shirts, now ..... 850 \$1.50 Line: White Plaited Shirts, now ..... \$1.20 \$1.50 Line: Plain Negligee Shirts, now.....\$1.20 \$2.00 Line: Plain and Negligee Shirts, now.....\$1.65

# SPRING NECKWEAR

(All Bought for Selling Season of Spring 1908)

At These Reductions!

(or 3 for a dollar.) (or 3 for a dollar.)

# SPRING UNDERWEAR

At These Reductions!

Regular 75c quality 1908 Lisle Underwear (double seated Drawers), now, per garment..... Regular 75c quality 1908 white fancy lisle. Undergarments, now, per garment..... Regular 50c plain or fancy Balbriggan Underwear, now, 39c per garment..... Regular 50c Scrivens Imi. Drawers, now ..... Regular \$1 quality plain white lisle, now, per garment ......

UNION SUITS REDUCED Regular \$1.50 qualities, in ecru and blue, now, cut

\$1.15 Regular \$2 qualities, in ecru, blue and salmon, \$1.65 now ..... Regular \$2.50 qualities, in ecru, blue and salmon, \$1.85 now ..... Regular \$3 qualities, silk mercerized, \$2.45 now ..... Regular \$3.50 qualities, fancy mercerized lisle, \$2.75 now ...... Regular \$4 qualities, fancy mercerized lisle, \$3.25 now ......

All bought for selling season of spring 1908. -- and correspondingly important reductions in every department in the house!

Regular \$6.50 value, Dr. Deimel's Famous Linen Mesh Underwear, reduced to.....

> WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS BURING THE SALE. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.



# Emery, Bird, Thayer Go.

Up to \$6.00 Parasols,

Included at this price are stylish coaching Parasols which the maker recently turned over to us at a decided concession in regular price to close out the lot. The

timeliness and exceptional saving of this sale will be at once apparent. The many rich and artistic color combinations in stripes, checks, plaids, polka dots and solid colors afford a most pleasing and satisfying selection. Some have hemstitched borders and all colors are the newest shades. Worth up to \$6 each; your choice to-morrow at \$2.95.

Walnut Street Floor.

# \$25 Silk Jumper Suits



for \$15 We are pleased to announce the arrival of a great underpriced purchase of extremely pretty taffeta silk Princess Jumper suits. The charming effect and cool appearance of these modish garments have captured the fancy of every woman who has seen them. They are high class, faultlessly tailored and in every way up to date, made of popular new materials in brown and white stripes, navy and white stripes, Copenhagen and white stripes and gray and white stripes, in all sizes from 32 to 44. They are made to sell for \$25.00 and would sell for that had we not been fortunate enough to secure them at a price concession. To-morrow, as a great First-of-the-Month May \$15.00

Don't fail to see our elaborate collection of Wash Suits and Dresses which are so much talked about by critically dressed women.

Third Floor.

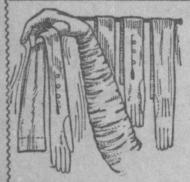
# To-Morrow's Millinery Specials



A collection of smart styles in readyto-put-on Hats for dress and street wearing, many of them recently from our workrooms and others which served their purpose in the Easter displays will be priced to-morrow as follows:

Values from \$10 to \$20. choice for \$7.50 to \$10.00

For Misses and Children a choice assortment of trimmed Hats for dress and school wear-in white milans, leghorns and fancy braids, trimmed with ribbon, others with flowers—at \$1.75 to \$5.



# \$3.00 Long Kid Gloves, \$1.98

One of the best First-of-the-Month Specials is this one—16-button Glace Kid Gloves in black, brown, navy and gray, a regular \$3 value to-morrow for

# 25c Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, 19c

We have taken from our regular stock a line of women's Initial Handkerchiefs to sell at a reduced price. These are warranted all linen, hand embroidered and made in Ireland, very sheer quality with dainty 1/4-inch hem. This is a particularly good value and has sold regularly for 25c, but to-morrow will be 19c, Grand Avenue Floor.



# hestarfeld

Compare the style, pattern, cut and finish of these celebrated clothes with custom-made garments, which would cost from \$15.00 to \$25.00 more, and you will be convinced that they are the best in ready-made clothing on the market today. The price range is \$25.00 to \$50.00.

We Wish to Call Your Especial Attention to Our Line of "Chestarfeld" Clothes at

We are showing a most complete line at this popular price. In either extreme or the more conservative models, in all the latest shades such as tans, brown, gray, blue and black. More than 60 different styles from which to make your selection at the above price, \$25.



# Special Ribbon Values

Take particular notice of these splendid Ribbon values for, considering their excellent quality and pleasing patterns, it has been many months since we were able to offer you the same grades

58c Dresden Ribbons, 5 inches wide, 29c will be specially priced to morrow at.....

98c Roman Bayadere Belting, 3¾ inches 

\$2.50 to \$3.75 fine, high grade floral Pattern Ribbons, 61/2 and 7 inches wide, will be, a yard.... 85c



Variety Daintiness

These are attributes found in an unusually favorable degree in Emery, Bird, Thayer Undermuslins. Taken collectively they mean much to the discerning woman and she keeps them constantly in mind when making purchases.

Our greatest May Sale of Undermuslins is in progress. Welcome to inspect, to see, to admire, to buy

No. 1429-Petticoat made of cam-

bric, lawn flounce, finished with tucks

and deep embroidery ruffle, cambric

Lengths 38 to 44 in.

No. 1184-Petticoat made of nain-

sook, circular flounce with 6 row, of

dainty lace insertion and edge to

Lengths 38 to 44 in.

underflounce, \$1.59.

No. 4606-Combination, either 1 Corset Cover and Drawer or Corset Cover and Skirt, \$1.00. Corset Cover and Drawers made of soft finished cambric, trimmed with dainty lace. The new circular shaped Drawer, sizes 34 to 42. Corset Cover and Skirt made

No. 1311-Petticoat made of cam-

bric, lawn flounce, finished with tucks

Lengths 38 to 44 in.

No. 447—Petticoat made of cambric, lawn flounce, finished with two rows of

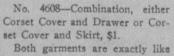
three-inch Cluny lace insertion and

hemstitched tucks, deep lace ruffles and

Lengths 38 to 44 ln.

and deep ruffle of embroidery, 98c.

\$100



Newness

Both garments are exactly like cut; made of soft finished cambric, dainty embroidery yoke in Corset Cover edged with trimmed with dainty lace. Sizes 34 to 44. on either Skirt or Drawer. Sizes 34 to 44.



\$100

No. 1140-Petricoat made of soft cambric, lawn flounce with deep ruffle of embroidery and tucks, cambric underlay, \$1.98.



No. 3116-Petticoat made of cambric, knee-length flounce with one row of embroidery insertion and deep ruf-fle of embroidery to match, cambrid underlay, \$2.98.

match, an extra full garment, \$2.98. ---Lengths 38 to 44 in.



No. 5005-Corset Cover made of Long cloth, trimmed with good lace and ribbon draw, all sizes, 34 to 44, 25c. Third Floor Annex.



No. 5031-Corset Cover made of nainsook, trimmed with fisheye lace, all sizes,



No. 5069-("Slip-over")



made of nainsook, back and front trimmed with rows of dainty lace insertion and



# Gigantic Sale of

Picture Frames Moldings A big factory had too many frames and moldings. We made a low cash offer for two lots and got them at our price. 1,500 Frames and 5,000 feet of fine Moldings will go on special sale to-morrow.

No one will be disappointed, as the assortment contains every conceivable style in wood and gilt Frames and Moldings in any width, size or style desired. You no doubt have laid aside pictures of every description, photographs and keepsakes, awaiting just this opportunity to have them correctly framed at little cost. Bring them to-morrow. You'll find frames for photos, for posters, for mirrors, diplomas, calendars, oil and water color paintings, commercial photographs, printed tiles, embroidery work and prints of every description to suit the home, the office, church, school, hotels, clubrooms, lodges, hospitals, etc.

To give an idea of the matchless values we mention a few sizes at prices you will find in the assortment.

7x9, ready made, square corner Frames, \$1.00 to \$1.50 values, will be, 39c 8x10, ready made, square corner Frames, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values, will be, 39c 10x12, ready made, square corner Frames, \$1.50 to \$2.50 values, will be, 48c 11x14 and 12x16, ready made, square corner Frames, \$1.50 to \$3.00 values, will be, 59c 14x17, ready made, square corner Frames, \$2.00 to \$3.50 values, will be, 69c 16x20, ready made, square corner Frames, \$3.00 to \$5.00 values, will be, 98c

180 beautifully polished ovals, brown and mahogany for photographs, cabinet size—\$1.00 48c values 39c—5x7 and 7x9, \$1.50 values.....

Frames made to order of moldings on sale at exactly half the regular price.





Special at \$5

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We found two New York manufacturers with skirts to close out at a price just in time to have them ready in our First-of the-month May Sale. They go on special sale to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. This purchase places us in position to offer remarkable values in new and up-to-the-hour spring and summer skirts-the newest of the new in both styles and materials. In addition we will include many of our regular \$7.50 and \$10 values. To-morrow, without question, should be the banner skirt day of the entire spring. Five models are illustrated above. Get in early for choice of this great sale collection of new skirts, worth \$7.50 and \$10.00, for......

Emery, Bird. Thayer to. Kansas City, May 1:—Yesterday's temperature: Max, 62; min., 44. To-morrow to the we look for the weather to be fair, moderate.

# Emery, Bird, Thayer Go.

# Up to \$6.00 Hand Bags,

From an Eastern manufacturer comes an interesting collection of Hand Bags-and they come at a saving to you. They are all fresh and new, some being samples of

only one or two of a kind-made of genuine leathers, with leather or fancy Persian lining, fitted with a variety of fittings, leather covered and strong riveted frames, desirable shapes and sizes, in black and colors. A May First-of-the-Month Sale opportunity-Bags ranging in value up to \$6 each, choice to-morrow for \$2.48.

Walnut Street Floor.

# Girls' Big Suit Bargains

For to-morrow's 1st-of-the-month sale we have arranged one large group of Junior Suits for girls 12 to 16, and marked them at two prices. You will find both single and double breasted styles, the smart buttonthrough effect, the popular semi-fitting coat, slightly cut away (as illustrated), all the new sleeve and cuff effects, materials are this season's most fashionable fabrics, including plain colors with hairline stripe, plain serges, new light stripe effects, etc.-all coats lined with satin, full kilted skirts with 5-inch folds.

\$16.98 for Suits Worth \$20

\$19.75 for Suits Worth \$25

Girls' two-piece Wash Suits in jaunty box coat style; sizes 12 to 16 years, at \$7.50, \$9.75, \$11.95, \$13.50, \$19.75 and up to \$29.75.

Girls' Jumper Dresses, 12 to 16 years, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$9.75 and \$15.00. Girls' Jumper Dresses of St. Gall Swiss, at \$11.95;

Girls' \$7.00 Reefers for \$5.98; sizes 6 to 14 years. Girls' Colored Wash Dresses; 6 to 14 years, \$1.00 \$12.75.

Third Floor Annex.



If the train arrives as scheduled we will place on sale to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock a magnificent collection of freshly cut carnations to be sold at 12c a dozen or 1c each.

When you see them you will not be satisfied to buy only one.

# The Popular Ascot Stocks, 25c

The "twice around" Ascot Stocks are one of the most popular neckwear styles of the season. We made special preparations for a great showing of them for our May Sale.

These attractive Neckpieces come in a variety of styles and colorings, also plain white. We sell 25c them for the low price of.....

75c Shadow Embroidered Collar and Cuff 77 Sets, colors pink, blue, lavender, black for .... .......

Up to 50c Ruchings, 15c

Secure your Ruching in this special lot which we will place on sale to-morrow. It is a purchase of 95 dozen of assorted styles, in white, black and colors; values up to 50c, for, a yard, 15c. An excellent collection of other Ruchings, 20c to \$1.25 per yard.

# Square Net Veils at

Even if Square Net Veils were not just 'the thing' this spring, these would be good values at \$1.48. As it is, they are remarkable bargains. Not counting the pretty ribbon border and the making, the net alone could not be bought for \$1.48. Colors are black, brown, white, navy-in the May First Sale at \$1.48.

Grand Avenue Floor.



# A Big Purchase and Sale of Women's Belts

buyer was, when he obtained an enormous quantity of them at an astonishingly small cost. They were the surplus stocks of the maker, but, mind you, that does not interfere with their high quality. Included besides this particular purchase are belts made in Paris, Vienna and other foreign cities as well as American products at May Sale prices

\$15.00 Elastic Belts.......\$9.98 | \$6.00 Elastic Belts......\$3.50 \$17,50 Elastic Belts......\$10.98 | \$8.00 Elastic Belts......\$5.98 \$25.00 Elastic Belts......\$16.98 \$35.00 Elastic Belts......\$22.50 \$4.00 Silk Belts.....\$2.50 \$3.50 Leather Belts......\$1.98 \$6.00 Elastic Belts......\$3.98 \$10.00 Elastic Belts......\$5.98 \$4.00 Elastic Belts......\$1.48 \$2.50 Leather Belts..........98c \$11.00 Braid Belts .........\$6.98 \$7.00 Braid Belts......\$5.00 \$7.00 Imported Belts......\$4.50 \$12.00 Imp'ted Leather B'ts, \$6.98 \$35.00 Imp'ted Elastic B'ts, \$25.00 \$25.00 Imp'ted Elastic B'ts, \$15.98 \$29.50 Imp'ted Elastic B'ts, \$17.50 \$39.75 Imp'ted Elastic B'ts, \$25.00



A special lot of elastic Belts in the plain and studded effec sian designs with cut steel trimmings, worth up to \$4, special 98c.

## Women's Spring Footwear A wide selection in faultlessly correct styles assures you of getting

the right shoes here—and at the right price. \$5.00 Women's Smart Street Tan Russia Calf, high class | hand sewed New York Oxford, with stitched soles and Cuban

Hand-Stitched Pumps and

Broadways, styles identical with those shown in high class exclusive New York \$7.00 shoe shops; pair...

\$5.00 Women's Dress Oxfords, of patent colt, with Louis XV heels; Wright, Peters & Co.'s make; \$2.95

Pumps, \$3.50-Choice of tan calf, patent colt or gunmetal kid; short vamp models; fitted with "non-slip" lining and have smart "Batwing" bows. Mostly Wright, Peters & Co.'s high grade make; special \$3.50 to-morrow for.....

New Colonial Pumps, with smart tongue and buckle; welt stitched; street soles; \$5.00 Cuban heels; pair...\$5.00

Other correct Spring Footwear at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.



for Young Men and the Elderderly Young Men. We are showing a bewildering array of midseason eccentric and extreme models. We not only have the "L" System Suits but all the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Special Youths' Suits. Young men who are real "live wires" want clothes that can travel on their own individuality; patterns, colors and ideas different from what is generally shown. We are headquarters for this class of clothes. To-morrow we of lively colorings at,

Others \$18.00 to \$30.00

TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS

We mail, on request, our Spring Catalogue containing samples of fabrics and fashion styles for Spring Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats, \$10 to \$20. Also samples of our famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx Spring Clothes, \$18 to \$35.



The Home of Hart. Schaffner & Marx Clothes

John B. Stetson Hats

Manhattan Shirts

-brand new styles for May made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, will be shown to-morrow for the first time!

> We received such a big shipment that you have just as good a variety to select from as you did earlier in the season, despite our terrific selling the past two weeks. If you would be among the first to see the new models and new colorings come to-morrow and you will find the whole assortment ready and waiting. Most of them are in our trio of popular priced lines at

The suits have high, broad athletic shoulders, smoothly laid broad lapels, closely set collars, perfectly draped backs; 32 1/2 and 33-inch lengths with just the right dip. Trousers loose, half peg style; waistcoats with full military front; all smart touches of this very smart season.

The fabrics are varied; at least 100 different shades and patterns of brown; and a multitude of tans, olives, greens, blues, smoke shades, English hair lines, pin stripes, tiger and zebra striped fabrics for dress, for Sunday, for business, for general utility; many of them silk-lined. A fine line of Scotch cheviots in silk overwork weaves.

EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE the extremely elegant models just added to our \$25.00 grades. The linings, the trimmings, the whole inside and outside treatment is higher in tone and quality than suits sold at other houses for \$35.00 at least. Our price 

SPECIAL. Most beautiful blue serge suits-made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx; thoroughly hand tailored, silk lined-in two, three and four button new May models. Beautiful variety of shades and solid colorings and pin stripes at ..... BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES have just been added to the \$20.00 grades which we

are featuring so successfully. The color-schemes are bright, yet in fine taste. This line cannot be duplicated in quality, fit, workmanship or style at less than \$25.00. Price .....

SPECIAL. Handsome marvielliex silk lined blue serge suits, made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx-new May models-two and three-button styles; hand tailored. An unusual val-

MAY SUIT STYLES in several shades of brown we never heard of before. Also a nice array of unusual effects; with mixtures of brown and gray as a new feature;

a better lot than may be found anywhere else at \$18.00. Our price to everybody is..... SPECIAL! Very fine blue serge Suits; fast color—in the new Navy shades; beautifully

tailored in two and three button new May models-Hart, Schaffner & Marx make-special value at .....

ARVARD Suits are creating a wonderful demand because of their unusual excellence in fabric-their high grade style and workmanship.

Harvard Suits come in all the new 2 and 3 button smart spring fashions; in worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres; in all shades of brown, tans and the new animal colors—also handsome blue serges and black thibets. They line up with the \$15.00 Suits sold anywhere in America. Our price

Hart, Schaffner & Marx EST Trousers--make. Every good fabric in the line in fine worsteds in stripes—also plain colors, blue and black. They are all hand tailored, high grade trousers. Equal to any you buy at the taitors at \$10. Just right for business or dress, T will pay you to investigate the exceptional values we are 1 offering in new Spring Trousers; in the new animal shades, stripes checks, plaids and plain colors @ 2 —cuff bottom or plain. As good as the tailor offers you at \$6.00. Our price,

# Swell Hats at \$3



-the craze for

Buckle Oxfords is

growing every day

and we show more unique effects

in this as well as every other sort

of Male Footwear than any ex-

shoes here and you will know you

have something exclusive in

we offer you a special line of the

famous Stetson Oxfords in tans.

wines and 41 Russia-also patent

leathers and plain calf skin. They

come in the new freak lasts, also

the well known "Corn Dodger"-

and Stetson makes no shoes to

sell for less than

\$5.50 to \$9.00-but

this is a sale of

sample pairs-be

here early and

buy your shoes at

this sale.

everything but price.

We don't see why anybody would .go anywhere else when he can get Crofut and Knapp hats here for \$3. There is something about the shades of our brown hats that others don't possess. We show brown as well as blacks-derbys and soft hats, together with summer pearl all new ocean green telescope. These are

New May fashions in Jno. B. Stetson's hats at .....\$3.50

New May Styles in the Stetson "Special" sold exclusively by us at.....\$5.00 The Stylish Mossant imported French soft hats will be a joy to you in softness, in color and silkness, 

Knapp-Felt Hats at......\$4.00 New May "Warewell" Hats ......\$2.00

We're Selling a Lot of -timely Offering of Lightweight Underwear for Men at 50c and \$1

SPECIAL VALUES in summer underwear at \$1; finest listes, gauzes, balbriggans, in Union Suits and 2-piece styles-handsomely made and made to fit men of all proportions. Usual \$1.50 values in \$1.00 all stores. Choice here for .......\$1.00

SPECIAL VALUE in plain and fancy balbriggan underwear, in ecru, blue, pink, SPECIAL VALUE in finest imported Lisle Underwear in ecru, white

and fancy stripes, \$1.50; light weight natural

\$3.50

and

\$4.00

we offer again the

celebrated Wash-

burn button, patent

leather and strap tie

Oxfords in the swellest

new Eastern college lasts,

Putney, Tramp and Rialto.

These shoes are the acme

of perfect shoe making and

are the snappiest we've seen

in many a day-we know you

will like them, they're original.

wool underwar-many men prefer this garment the whole year-at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50. INCREASING popularity of the union suit has prompted us to offer a more extensive line than ever before; blue and ecru balbriggan union suits, in regulars and stouts, long or half sleeves, \$1.00; 

COMPLETE Manhattan lines, \$1.50 to \$3.50; and 

CKWEAR, canary, lemon and sky blue are a few hues in the new neckwear. It's the blossoming of the new high color rage. Swastika and diagonal patterns at...................................50c

GUINEA-GOLD is a new one in hosiery to match 

# The Big Triumph of the Season Is Our Boys' Combination Suits at \$5 and \$3

Parents, Don't Skip a Word-Please understand that these "Bessemere" Com-Parents, Don't Skip a Word—Please understand that these "Bessemere" Combination suits we are specializing at \$5 are values confined exclusively to this store—it is not a possible thing to procure suits like them elsewhere unless you pay at least \$1.50 in addition to our special price, and even then you would be lucky indeed to get the same snappiness of style, for these "Bessemer" garments are designed expressly to meet our own conception of stylish originality and refined taste. They are tastefully made up in double breasted coats, plain or belted models, with two pairs of strongly tailored knickerbocker pants, each pair having two wide, roomy hip pockets and all parts where the hardest strain comes are firmly reinforced, giving the entire suit the strength and wearing qualities that are not found in any other \$5.00 suits in existence. The fabrics, consisting of choice cheviots, worsteds, tweeds, blue serges and black Thibets, are scientifically preshrunk, so that the garment always stays the way it looks when the boy first puts it on—smart, perfect fitting and shape retaining. Over 1,800 suits to select from; sizes 8 to 17; our unequaled specialty price at.

Something Entirely New in Boy's Suits at \$3—We wish it were in our power to actually show, in type, the difference between our Special \$3 Combination Suits for Boys and the suits sold by other stores at that price—not that we wish to cast any reflection on suits ordinarily sold at \$3, but simply to show

Boys' Newest Knickerbocker Suits, 8 to 17 years; single and double breasted styles in pleated, voke, elted, plains and Derby back models, in at least fifty different shades of browns, tans, olives, greens, blues and imokes; tiger stripes and English plaids, the greatest values ever offered at our special sale prices of \$10 \$7.50

Youths' College Suits 14 to 20 years,

Distinct New Models in Children's Russian

Boys' and Children's Suits, small Sizes, in Russian and Sailor styles, 2½ to 9 years, double breast-decoat styles; plain and Knickerbocker pants, in sizes 8 to 16 years; made of strong wearing cassimeres, neat mix \$1.95 tures; regular \$2.50 and \$8 values; special to-morrow \$1.95 × \$1.95

We're showing some wonderful values in youths' Suits at \$7.50. New effects in pure wool blue serges, black Thibets, fancy mixtures, in browns, grays and tans; broad shoulders; cuffed sleeves and semi-peg trousers; chic, smart and snappy styles for youths 14 to 20 years; Special prices for Saturday \$7.50 at only... Boys' Iron Clad Brand Black Cotton Boys' Blue Serge Golf Caps. 25c

BUT JUDGE M'CUNE DISMISSED THE PRISONER WHO WORE KILTS.

A Woman Who Wouldn't Compromise Was the Prescenting Witness -- The Case of a Little Mother of Nine Who Cares for Five Children.

The charge "burglary and larceny" was Why too big for the culprit. It was about as | "I guess that's enough," Festus O. Mil-much of a fit as a man's size, fur great ler, acting police judge, answered; "your coat would have been. Everyone in the fine is \$15." too big for the culprit. It was about as Juvenile court was sure of that, the moment the prisoner stood up to plead his innocence. His little head could scarcely which he stood. Lester Hamilton of 1101

"Did you see him get the money"
"No, but he must have gotten it. My
daughter saw him in the house and he
and his brothers had spending money sev-

of 16.

"Oh, that's all right about the work," she said, smiling bravely. "I am not well enough to go to school and I just love to circuit court who have declared thus far

"You'll be sent down to-morrow."

Judge McCune read a letter which pleased him. It was from a boy recently sent to the McCune home and was ad- New England Saw Not the Least Attempt

of a cloudy morning prevented a good view of the long line of ships until they were well past Point Pinos and had rain's Candidacy Being Circulated.

R. O. M'LIN FOR PROSECUTOR.

TAFT IS OFF FOR PANAMA.

The Start for the Isthmus Made on the tain's Candidacy Being Circulated.

Monterey and surrounding resorts is here. The sightseers came by regular and special trains from all sections of the state and this morning scores of motor car parties arrived from San Francisco and other points to the north.

WORKING ON THE WAGE SCALE.

Werenon County to Favor the Governor in the Senatorial Contest.

Nevada, Mo., May 1.—Arrangements have been made for the reception of Governor in the Senatorial Contest. car parties arrived from San Francisco and other points to the north.

Gods," Colorado. She has not been heard from since Pebruary 5, when she left Boulder, Col., for California, stopping off at the "Garden of the Gods" for a brief stay. Her friends are much worried

To Lecture on Reinforced Concrete. James Oliver Hogg, architect, is to lec-ture to-night on "Reinforced Concrete as a Building Material" The occasion is the monthly dinner of the real estate ex-change at the Sexton hotel. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides showing Kansas City buildings in which reinforced concrete was used.

The Fleet to Stop at Hongkong.
Hongkong, May 1—It was learned here to-day that the American government has accepted an invitation for the battle ship fleet to visit Hongkong on its way around the world.

Old Union Parific Employee Quits.

OMARA, NER., May 1.—L. H. Korty, for twenty-one year, manager of the telegraph system of the Union Pacific railway, resigned to-day.

TRIED FOR THEFT AT 5 YEARS MADE THE WORKHOUSE FAMOUS THE PLAYGROUNDS IDEA

Lucius Buckner, a Negro, Proud of His in police court to-day.

'Was I ever in th' workhouse? Why,

"Were you ever in the workhouse?"

I'm th' man that made th' workhouse famous. Honest, judge, I helped build that castle on Vine street. I been in that place nore than any other man in Kansas City.

## PRIMARIES FREE-FOR-ALL.

"It looks like a shame, judge, to bring this baby into court," Dr. E. L. Matthias, chief probation officer, said. "I tried to settle this out of court, but Mrs. Dent, the prosecuting witness, wouldn't company."

Be a free-for-all. Anyone who has political ambitions may become a candidate so far as getting his name on the ballot is the playgrounds?" Mr. Hanmer was concerned. Charles German, county asked.

Counselor, gave S. A. Boyer, county clark the prosecuting witness, wouldn't counter. Vine street, 5 years old, wearing kilts and charged with "burglary and larceny"—that was the status of the case as it came to be a free-for-all. Anyone who has politi-"Nutfin'."

"Yes, you did!" Mrs. Anna Dent of 1101½ Vine street, said. "He went into my house, judge, and stole \$3.50 out of my pocketbook."

"Did you see him get the money?"

"No, but he must have gotten it. My daughts."

"Nutfin'."

"Yes, you did!" Mrs. Anna Dent of tition, according to the office he desires to run for, and that gives him a place on the primary ballot. The candidate must, of course, bear the expenses of his canonic management is in charge; in Boston the board of education conducts the playgrounds; in Chicago the park board, and in Troy, N. Y., the women's clubs operate them. Certainly the playgrounds movement should have the cooperation of the board of education, whose entire work relates to the care of childents."

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and his brothers had spending money several days after."

"I agree with the officer. It was not right to bring this child here," Judge McCune said. "The case is dismissed."

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A "little mother" case with unusual features was that of Elizabeth Trino. Edgar Warden, a juvenile court officer, told Judge McCune that Elizabeth, who is only 9 years old, cared for five brothers and sisters, did the family washing and managed the household when her parents are away.

"Her father is a railroad laborer and her mother looks after a huckster wagon," Warden said. "Yesterday when I went to their home at 519 East Third street she was doing a big washing. Her sisters, Josie and Nettie, were waiting for her to finish the washing so she might give them a bath in the warm suds."

"How long has this been going on?"
Judge McCune asked.

"Oh, for months."

Elizabeth is a diminutive child even for her years, but her face is that of a girl of 16.

"Ob that's all right about the work."

"A Bover county clerk said this."

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"The candidate for judge of the Third candidate for judge of the Third clare candidates for flowision of the circuit court division of the circuit court must specify whether he is a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Judge and plan for freedom where children learn to adjust themselves to conditions more rapidly than in any other way. What a pridiculous idea it is that janitors of schools should consider their chief duty to be shooing the children off the grounds after school."

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The NATIONAL MOVEMENT.

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work at home."

Judge McCune ordered her cared for at the Mercy hospital.

Will have to repeat the proceeding because they have not complied with Mr. German's construction of the primary "I guess I'd better go to Boonville, judge," Clyde Johnson of 410 River boule-vard, Independence, said to Judge McCune. "I just can't be good."

Clyde was sentenced to four years in the state reformatory, two weeks are for names must be procured from not feel to five primary association of the primary law. Candidates, whom the law requires school publis as participants, will be held in Convention hall, May 15, for the benefit of the playgrounds fund. The Playgrounds association has \$2,100 on hand. the state reformatory two weeks ago for names must be procured from not fewer for incorrigibility. Judge McCune paroled than one-sixth of the voting precincts in him. Voluntarily he surrendered his parole the county or district where the candito day. His mother, Mrs. Ella Clear, was date is running. The law says that a in court with him.

"All right, Clyde," the Judge said. a state officer. A senator is a state of-

IT WAS A PLACID MAY DAY.

pleased him. It was from a boy recently sent to the McCume home and was addressed to the lad's mother.

"Dear Mother," it read, "i will wright you a nother leter: i wrote you one last weak have Had no answer yet. now i do hope you have Not forgot me initiarly, if you Have i Haven't forgot you By a long ways. I With the Rest of the Boys went to town yesterday and got me some overhalls and stockings and shoes and Straw Hat We have Planted Potatoes and have coment Plowing for corn. We have Six little Pigs and one Big hogs, 3 horses and one cow. I like it heare offul well Plenty to eat and good Bead to sleep in. Love and good luck from Sam."

"That's the first we have had from any of the boys out there," the judge said. "Sounds good, doesn't it?"

THE FLEET NOW OFF MONTEREY, Admiral Evans Will Retoin His Command There May 5.

Dr. Monte, Cal., May 1.—The Atlantic battleship fieet arrived in Monterey bay to-day and anchored off the city at 6 o'clock this morning, one hour ahead of scheduled time. A great crowd, was gathered along the shore line, even at this early hour, but the misty atmosphere of a cloudy morning prevented a good view of the long line of ships until they

TAFT IS OFF FOR PANAMA.

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tain's Candidacy Being Circulated.

Mayor Jacks called upon Rear Admiral Thomas later in the day and extended an official welcome. The entire fleet will remain here until to-morrow morning, when the first squadron will go to Santa Cruz to remain until the afternoon of May 5, when Rear Admiral Evans will go aboard the Connecticut and the last leg of the journey to San Francisco will be begun. The ships of the second squadron will remain here until May 4, when they will proceed to Santa Cruz to unite the fleet.

Transport Prairie.

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SLAIN IN GARDEN OF THE GODS? the morning session of the conference to-day to discussion of general mining con-Pears Entertained for the Wife of a ditions. The draft of the scale proposed vada in a motor car. On the way he will Winnipeg, May 1.—Mrs. P. J. W. Adams, wife of President Adams of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Canada, is believed to have been murdered for her money in the "Garden of the Gods," Colorado. She has not been heard was continued this afternoon.

The scale proposed by vada in a motor car. On the way he will speak for a few moments at Sheldon. The Folk supporters of Vernon county feel confident of carrying Vernon county for Governor Folk in the senatorial fight, despite the fact that this was formerly the home of the present senator.

Lucius Buckner, a negro, was on trial LEE F. HANMER MAKES SOME SUG-GESTIONS FOR KANSAS CITY.

Daniel Howell, assistant city attorney, Boards of Education Should Be Interested, He Said - What Other Cities Have Done-"A School for Citizenship' -Laws That Are Needed.

> "Sixty-six American cities conducted public playgrounds last year and in no case was there a failure. More than 150 cities will have public playgrounds this year. The idea is growing rapidly."

Lee F. Hanmer of New York, field secretary of the Playground Association of be seen above the small table behind No Filing Fee Necessary for Candidates America, made the foregoing remark this morning. Mr. Hanmer is here to assist in The contest for nominations in the forwarding the playgrounds movement

"In Pittsburg an association is in charge;

of course, bear the expenses of his canvass.

Mr. German, in his opinion, cleared up
the question as to which candidates
should file petitions and who should file
reservations.

TO BE HERE SEVERAL DAYS. Mr. Hanmer may remain here several days exploiting the idea of public playgrounds. He talked over the Kansas City situation this morning with members of the Kansas City Playgrounds association. An indoor athletic meet, with ward

The Suggestion of Mr. Hanmer Before the City Club.

Lee F. Hanmer made an address or the subject of public playgrounds to the City club at its luncheon to-day.

"The primary purpose of parks is for public recreation," he said. "There is no reason why every public park should not also contain a playground for the children

The coal operators and miners devoted have been made for the reception of Gov-



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Boys' Clothing Does your boy need a new suit, in

Shoes

Credit

If you need a

new pair of shoes

come in and get

them now. Your

credit here is

fact anything in the line of wearing apparel? If so, and you haven't got enough money to pay cash, come to the world's largest and most liberal store and get what you require on credit. We give you all the credit you want, and only ask you pay us a little every week until you have the full amount paid. Simple, isn't it?

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Your monthly bill would be \$47.05 and everybody in town would think of "Burke's" every time they thought of bedsprings. But if you advertise only occasionally, or only evenings, or mornings or Sundays, somebody else may share in the benefit of your expenditure by chancing to be in when you are out. The householder whom you haw been exhorting, once a day or once a week for months, and who at last needs bedsprings, may find instead of your announcement, one like this:

MURPHY'S MATTRESSES Ensy as a Clear Coase Enstio, Indestructible,

And Murphy might reap where Burke had sown. The thing is, to keep your lamp trimmed and burning. Every morning, every vening, every Sun-

To extend the publicity field to coves the whele of Kansas City's commer-cial territory it is necessary only to add The Weekly Star. Morning. Evening, Sunday and Weekly, the little advertisement in one year would in all he published. in all, be published

One Hundred and Ten Million Times

a cost of \$62.13 a month. Persistency

No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you will use the STAR'S WANTS.

# In These Days of the Black Hand

it is getting so that a well-to-do Italian can hardly go to sleep for suspecting that the bed ticking is an infernal machine. And one might be surprised at the number of "black hands" in Kansas City, but a glance into the little garden in most any back yard will reveal many of them at work. And these black hands are at work. And these black hands are producing the long green with less violent measures than dynamite. If you contemplate membership in this gardening organization, let us remind you that we have all kinds of Garden Seeds and the proper tools for in-terring them. While you are prepar-ing this repast for the neighbors' ing this repast for the neighbors' chickens, your young sen will of course be tickled to death to keep the lawn properly trimmed with one of our ball-bearing Lawn Mowers. And our Retrigerators will keep in satisfactory condition the jar of buttermilk that every man enjoys after labor in the vineyard—or garden. Anything in our two big hardware stores will cost you less than elsewhere.

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> MATINEE TO-DAY Popular MAJESTIC The Big Vanity Fair

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Kansas City vs. Toledo

WHEN A MAN DRESSES WELL

THE OPINIONS OF TAILORS AS TO THE

NUMBER OF SUITS NEEDED.

Clothes, Flannels, a Homespun Suit,

Dress and Dinner Coats and Three

Overcoats, One Says.

"How many suits of clothes should a

This question was asked of several Kan-

HIS ACTUAL NEEDS. "Well, but how many suits does he

"Oh, I suppose he could exist with one

Another tailor was even more extrava-

othing in the well-dressed man's ward-"A man should have two street suits,"

HUCK FINN'S HOME DOOMED

THE HOUSE WHERE MARK TWAIN'S From the New York Herald. HERO LIVED BEING TORN AWAY.

Hannibal, Mo., Where the Place Stood, Unconscious of Its Greatness-An Anecdote of the House and of the Two Mark Twains.

from the earth this week. Since Hannibal has admitted that Mark Twain was really a great man it has taken particular pride in the "hoary-headed" domicile, and the revenue derived from postcards showing the structure would have built a much better house. R. H. Coons, the owner of the property, is tearing down the "Huck" Finn home to erect a row of modern flats, which will have, it is hoped, a livening effect on the somewhat dreamy district of North Hannibal.

A characteristic story is told in connection with the house. One summer day a gentleman from the East came to Hannibal to secure data for a Mark Twain was skeed of several Kanbook.

Buckstein and other boys made a play-ground of what they called McComb's made and McComb's made and Fifty-second street, between Seventh avenue and McComb's Dam road. Here the rock rises at an angle of approximately sixty degrees from the street and on the summit the boys built stone forts. Recently they decided to become cave dwellers and in a gravel pocket forty feet above the street they started to tunnel.

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Buckstein resumed work as soon as school was out and was busy five feet from the mouth of the tunnel when John Scanlon, of 286 West One Hundred and Forty-first street, noticed a fourfrom the earth this week. Since Hanni- shock.

BOY DIRECTS HIS RESCUERS. Pold Firemen How to Remove 4-Ton Boulder Holding Him a Prisoner.

Nicholas Buckstein, 12 years old, of 252 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, owes his life as much to his own Three for the Office, English Walking coolness as to the efforts of firemen who Monday dug him out of a small tunnel in a cliff forty feet above One Hundred and Fifty-second street, it which he was pinned by a four-ton boulder. At the Harlem hos-HANNIBAL, Mo., May 1.—Huckleberry pital, where he was taken in the expecta-Finn's ancient habitation in North Han- tion he had at least a few bones broken, man have to be well dressed, according to nibal, near the river front, is passing it was found his most severe injury was Kansas City standards?"



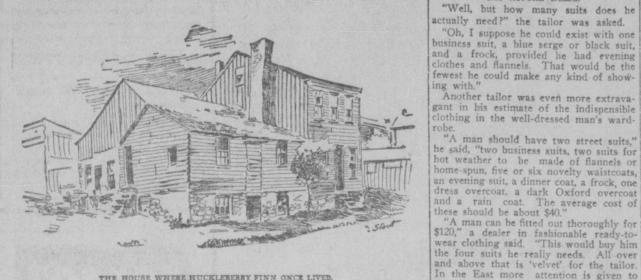
was not wholly right.

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This week's POST is now

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William E. Bullard



THE HOUSE WHERE HUCKLEBERRY FINN ONCE LIVED.

kerchief on her head.

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SHE WAS "MARK TWAIN'S" MOTHER.
"I knows," she said; "you's one o' dem elicky hunters."

Engmatical.

"So Dr. Jinks believes in thoroughly investigating all popular beliefs in poison cures?"

"I told her to put the lid on."

"Yes; he is nothing if not anti-skeptic."

relicky hunters. "I'm engaged in gathering some material in reference to Mark Twain," said the Eastener, pleasantly, "and as this

"Well, yo' needn't go no furder," said the big aunty hospitably. "He's right

"Who's here?"
"Mark Twain."

"In this house?"

"What's he doing here?" asked the sur-"Ah doan know, but yo' kin cum in an'

See."
She led the way to another underground apartment, and, with pride, pointed to something on a pallet. The stranger's eyes, gradually becoming accustomed to the semi-light, distinguished as infant pickanniny busily endeavoring an infant pickanniny busily endeavoring to swallow its glossy arm. As the two came and stood by the bed it suspended operations and thoughtfully regarded them

out of two big white eyes.

"Quite a baby," said the guest. "How'd you come to call it Mark Twain?"

"Da tole me if Ah did that, Mistah Sam Clemens, wot used to lib heah, would sen'
'im sumthin' nice."
"Did he?"

"Ah reckon Mistah Clemens that hit was nice," she said, doubtfully; "he sent 'im a raazer an' a lookin' glass."

"Mr. Clemens was grateful?"

"Mebbe so. And he writted to my ole man sayin' if the raazer did what he expected he'd be pleased to sen' a tombstone fer th' baby."

Will the Asphalt Trust Get the Dead Seaf

From Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

The bitumen from Judea is generally in large pieces mixed with earthy substances -limestone, clay and sand. It is worth as much as \$180 a ton. It rarely contains oxygen, resembling somewhat ozocerite, but it always contains sulphur.

Judean bitumen floats in pieces of varying size on the Dead sea, and is washed up principally on the western shore, where the Arabs collect it. The bitumen rises from the depths and forms islets, which were remarked in ancient times and described by Strabo. The local earthquakes have the effect of augmenting these deposits. In the year 1834, after a severe shock of earthquake, a mass of twenty tons was thrown up on the southern coast; in 1837, when a sharp shock was felt all over Syria, a mass of fifteen tons

came to the surface. The bituminous deposits of Judea, from the southern extremity of the Dead sea to the source of the River Jordan, lie in remarkable manner along an axis paralle to that of the basin. These consist either of brecciated bituminous veins surrounded

by limestone or of impregnated asphalt.

The deposits along the western coast of The deposits along the western coast of the Dead sea to the source of the River Jordan are the following: Waddy Sebeh, Waddy Mayawat, Nebi Musa and Has-beya at the northern extremity of the River Jordan. Other deposits are known to exist principally around Tiberias, but they have not been the subject of any special study.

What One Buys Abroad.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

London—"I sell them (motor coats) to firms in Paris at \$22.50 each," said a witness at East Ham, "and they sell them to Englishmen—who come from London—at \$52.50 each."

Dollar Quality Roses

To-Morrow, 60c Dozen

1,000 Dozen on Sale!

DAISIES-Bunch of

FOLIAGE A cluster of imported Fo. 9c

ROSES—Six erushed Roses; all 190 .....19c

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dressing than here and more than four the suits are needed.

enough without a guide, because it towered up to the sky on the north end, and prevented the town's further extension timels the good citizens take notion to tunnel.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW "HUCK" FINN.

An ice man was asked for the direction to Huck Finn's cottage.

"Never heard of him," said the native.

"He sire don't live in these parts."

The stranger went west a block and accosted a boy with a fishing rod on his ahoulder.

"He don't run with our crowd," he said. "Maybe he lives down by the bridge."

"T'm not looking for Huck Finn himself," said the visitor. "He's dead, but "T'm not looking for Huck Finn himself," said the visitor. "He's dead, but "The you might try the graveyard," replied the boy. "It's up yonder—the stones is marked, I reckon."

Presently a citizen came along who could furnish the information. Huck's home was only two blocks from where the ice man said "he didn't live in those parts."

In the Last more attention is given to for the plate to the builder setting and the boulder setting across his feet and right arm. Immediately the boys began to call for help and at the foot of the cliff a crowd accosted a boy with a fishing rod on his ahoulder.

"I'm not looking for Huck Finn himself," said the visitor. "He's dead, but "T'm on my back, with my feet and right arm caught. If you move the rock, because the steepness were about to be given to haul away when the lad yelled to Tonvey.

"I'm on my back, with my feet and right arm caught. If you move the rock was lifted four inches home was only two blocks from where the ice man said "he didn't live in those parts." In the basement door sood a black "aunty," with her hands resting on her hips. She wore a tricolored handkerchief on her head.

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"Yet the songs, as is shown conclusively by some of the phonographic records which have been obtained from different singers, are repeated without any material variation. Men with good voices take pride in the accuracy of singing, and often have in their memories several hundred songs, including many from tribes with the members of which they have executance of corn. A very small rack would seed a corn. And proceeded unconcernedly to say:

"I perceive, my dear, that you have been looking of the shelves must not be boards but bars to admit free circulation of air. They must be dried in an absolutely dry place—not the laundry or kitchen which are full of steam. Prof. Moore dries all his with a current of hot air worked by an electrical apparatus.

"But," objects the fifteen-bushel-an-acre farmer, "farmers haven't time to monkey with ears one by one."

Consider a minutel Fifteen ears of perfect corn will plant one acre; or, to put it differently, one bushel of seed corn in the ear will plant seven acres. The product of tity acres. Which is very Oriole-ish in the light.

"I've an Owl-ish sort of head, but my collar tuff is red, And there's something strangely Hawk-ish in my eyes;

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"Strange to say, the funeral song is expressive of joy and hope. That of the Omahas, which suggests in its major strains sunshine, birds and verdure has a fleet, happy movement. Nevertheless there is a latent harmony between the song and the ceremony. Music, in the Indian's belief, has power to reach the unseen world. They think the spirit of the dead man can hear the song as it leaves the body, and the glad cadences are to cheer him as he roes from those to whom he was attached on earth, the mourners showing their grief by mutilating their bodies.

"From a purely scientific standpoint these phonographic records are very valuable. The songs of the Indian give us an interpretation of his character. We can discern from these melodic records his religious nature, his attitude toward the unseen powers that control him.

"Among Indians, with few exceptions, the woman carries the clan, and kinship is traced only through her, the children being counted in her clan and not in that of JOYPUL FUNERAL SONGS. . .

RECORDS OF INDIAN MUSIC the father. As a man can never marry the feverish anxiety of a Wall street broker pondering his tapeline. As the to his wife and to his own children; and

Indian music has for the first time been recorded in a satisfactory authentic manner and the transcriptions which have been made from them are scientifically adapted again using the progeny as a parent accurate. The Indians have no musical notation and apparently no theories of music. Their songs are handed down by tradition and the phonograph will be of great value in perpetuating them.

"Contrary to what I have found to be a general impression among those ignorant of the subject," said Miss Fletcher, "the songs of the Indians are not meaningless chants, devoid of sweetness, power and expression.

"The Indian is a natural musician. On transcribing a number of these songs, for instance, a striking circumstance was noted, namely, the use of the most notable characteristics of our most notable characteristics of

The find more or less of it in Deep and hoter types—before and Sochester, still more in Schuman and Chopin, more of all in Wagner. This fact shows, we believe, and Lister. This fact shows, we believe, many and Chopin, more of all in Wagner. This fact shows, we believe, many and Chopin, more of all in Wagner. This fact shows, we believe, many and Chopin, more of all in Wagner. The fact is the state of the control of the accepted harmonic limits on the latter of the control of the state of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control

"Every tribe has hundreds of original ing power—"germinal power" science calls She was much impressed with the cle songs which are its heritage. Many of it. If it has been dried under the eaves ness and order everywhere apparent. songs which are its heritage. Many of them have been handed down through generations and not only embody the feeling of the composer but record some past event or experience among the tribe or clan. The people treasure them and great care is taken to transmit them accutately.

"We with our written music have a mechanical device by which a tone may be car of the seed corn must be specially uniformly produced, as by the vibrations of the lounce of the house, or in a heap of other ears on a moldy barn floor—the side in the shade may retain moisture, and when the frost comes the germ of the kernels on that side of the ear will be nipped and killed. The professor man after twenty years of practical testing insists that the winked his eyes

And proceeded unconcernedly to say:

"I perceive, my dear, that you have been looking the following the following the following that the side of the south side of the house, or in a done on the south side of the house, or in a deap of other ears of the south side in the shade may retain moisture, and when the frost comes the germ of the kernels on that side of the ear will be nipped and killed. The professor man after twenty years of practical testing insists that the winked his eyes

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"I perceive, my dear, that you have been looking the following the following the following that the substitute and once of the south side of the house, or in a heap of other ears of the south side in the substitute and bought a little bonnet with a pretty bird upon it

What one can do after twenty with a pretty bird upon it.

And she perched it on her forehead one fine day.

When, to her unfeigned surprise, that gay Birdie winked his eyes

And proceeded unconcernedly to say:

"I perceive, my dear, that you have been looking the following the followin

with the members of which they have exchanged visits.

"The Indians did not object to having the music of some of their solemn ceremonial rites reproduced by the phonograph, but on the contrary were kind enough to accede to my requests for the obtaining of good records. Perhaps that of the Calumet or Wa-wan ceremony is the most notable of these specimens of what may be called Indian sacred music.

"The music is dignified and impressive throughout, in some parts strikingly beautiful, although the phonograph has not been as successful here as in instances in which a single singer has made the record. An accutrate transcript has, however, been made from the machine of this wonderful melodic expression of 'Peace on lateral transcript has, however, been made from the machine of these was a laying the seed ears along in a row so I make such a rack for his own use on the average small farm.

Now, then, having dried the perfect ears will seed 2,000 acres of corn. A very small rack would dry enough corn to plant the biggest corn in field in existence. It would not take any practical farmer more than half an hour to make such a rack for his own use on the average small farm.

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Now, then, having dried the perfect ears will seed corn in the biggest corn. To suit a record of the product of nix produc earth, good will toward men."

"Color and dramatic action are marked qualities of Indian music. Every religious, tribal and social ceremony, as well as personal experience, is expressed in the melodies and there is hardly a phase of life that does not find in a manner of speaking its representation in sound.

"The man you introduced to me just taken the four or six kernels. In a pan he has placed wet sand, or wet earth, or wet wool, or wet blotting paper. Whatever it is, he divides the damp surface of the phase of life that does not find in a manner of speaking its representation in each individual ear, each four or six seeds, in a separate square. For six days he derful melodic expression of 'Peace on nels, laying the seed ears along in a row so earth, good will toward men.'" he can identify from which ears he has

in a separate square. For six days he keeps that pan heated up to 75 degrees

ing counted in her clan and not in that of hillock. Then he begins to watch with

PHONOGRAPH USED TO PRESERVE TRIBAL SONGS OF THE ABORIGINES.

The phonograph is tapeline. As the corn comes on some stalks are detasseded or corn comes on some stalks are detasseded or controlled to this write and to this own children; and when he dies his brothers and sisters, when he dies his brothers and sisters, who constitute his family, are his helfs.

So when an Indian sings of his home, his sister, with whom he has a recognized relationship, represents that home, retain the the strype. It is at this point that the farmer's methods and the scientist's differ. The farmer can't detassed and cut out from general fields, but can detassed and cut out if he grows a special seed plot of corn, and processes thing of unmeaning syllades.

Trem the Ohle State Jearnal.

Warnington—The phonograph has recently been used by the bureau of ethnology to register the native songs of the Indians. Several hundred songs have thus been obtained and it is designed to secure the most complete record possible of the vanishing melodies.

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Scientific farmer can follow as he wiston, after days and nights of fasting and supplication. The revelation often comes in the form of some animal, typifying the supplicator, and in praise of which the supplicator, and in praise of whi

These Indian songs as transcribed from the phonograph records have elicited the interest not only of scientists but of professional musicians as well. Credit for the records is due to Miss Alice Fletcher, an employee of the bureau, who for a number of years has interested herself in the subject of Indian music.

In the records of the talking machine Indian music has for the first time been recorded in a satisfactory authentic manner and the transcriptions which have no musical and the transcriptions which have here are the most country and again using the progeny as a parent seed, and again using the progeny as a

tuft is red,

And there's something strangely Hawk-ish in 'Hello' is going out as an introduction to

Makes me feel-well, quite a little like a heast. folk announce themselves by 'Well' now

Explained.

From the Baltimore American

Nature gets her laxatives from food.

get laxative enough.

in another way.

her gentle help.

don't irritate.

If you are plenty of fruit, coarse food

But you eat fine food, and too much of

So it is vital that you help the bowels

But don't use salts or pill cathartics. Never employ harsh physic.

Nature does all things gently. Give

They never gripe, so you know they

They act in Nature's way. Yet they are just as effective as violence.

just the same effect as a lazative food, Cascarets are vegetable. They have

it. And you exercise too little.

and green vegetables, you would

# Poems Asked For.

Unes for Court Trains.

What one can do with a court train And she perched it on her forehead one fine after its use at court is the problem an English paper is agitating. Of course it might be made into sofa cushions that would be pleasant to sleep on for those who like to dream of social honors. But there are other uses. A royal princess, it is said, gave away her photographs framed in a piece of white silk cut from her first court train. Curtains for a bougrew,

And if all these wings and talls are really doir window may be made out of an old train if the material be of a decorative train if the material be of a decorative "Now, to my untutored brain it is very, very plain.

That I'm wearing Bluejay feathers on my right,

While upon my other wing something yellow seems to cling,

Which is very Oriole ish in the light.

Substitutes for "Hello." "I've an Owl-ish sort of head, but my collar From the New York Press.

"Yes," said the telephone girl, "the word my eyes;
Then my tail is wondrous queer—at a glance it wire talks. There was a time when everybody used it, but now people are trying to get away from it; they're tired trying to get away from it; they're tired "I am somewhat grieved to say I'm constructed in a way
That reflects upon my pedigree, at least,
And I beg you'll not demur when I add, a nest
of fur

of it, I guess. I am for one, I know.
"What are the substitutes? Well, they
are many and various. I've just used one.
What is it? Why, it's 'Well' Lots of are many and various. I've just used one What is it? Why, it's 'Well.' Lots of "Now, I've often heard it said we must evolute when dead—

This may be an incarnation, so to speak;
But"—and here the Birdie sighed—"I'm sorry that I died.

For I'd rather be a Sparrow than a Freak!"
—Town Topics.

Tok announce themselves by Well' now-addays. Others say 'Yes' with a rising inflection. Men, when they get a connection, are apt to say, 'That you?' It all helps to break up the monotony, and there's a big field for originality in the innovations." flection. Men, when they get a connection, are apt to say, 'That you?' It all helps to break up the monotony, and there's a big field for originality in the innovations."

Her Consolution. Since we our lives may not commingle.

I find some comfort in this jingle.

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"The subject of newspapers reminds me of reporters and interviews. Since we arrived in porters and interviews. Since we arrived in Boston they have poured in upon us, asking the inanest of questions, and displaying, with a few exceptions, a colossal ignorance of their business. True, they get there first. But, having got there, they failed to pick out the points of interest. For instance, "What do you eat?" has not yet been asked me here. "What hotels are you staying at? and "Where do you play your next game?" have been asked me several times. "Are the Americans—at least those whom one meets on the surface and during a brief visit—really so overwhelmingly clever, or are they too brilliant to be clever?"

WHO IS HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER? Hans Wagner, "Nap" Lajole, John Mc-

Graw and Fred Clarke Draw Blg Money. si

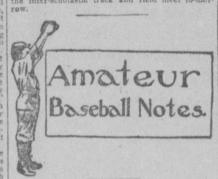
MILES FOUND QUEER THINGS Shout Josh rether than the present gardener.

Sight of Billy Hallman at work with the bat nd recollection of the style of others who are ow in the majors makes one wonder why the due outfielder couldn't hit enough to remain the fastest company.—Ohio State Journal.

AS TO PERRINE'S HITTING. Perrine of the Louisville club appears to be getting his hitting eye trained down to good shape again. It almost seems that he has made a greater number of hits in the present series against the Millers than he made for them during his extended sojourn in our midst last year.

—Minneapolis Journal.

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Peck, the manager of the Garfields, call up outh 1049, Home phone, and ask for Arthur. Arthur Townsends would like to sign with ome 8 or 9-year-old team. Call East 557 Home

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extensively during his stay on this side of the water. After his defeat by the youthful Lake-wood expert he was wined and dined by his victorious opponent, so that he went back to England a sadder but a heaver man.

The hospitality extended to him was appreciated, as can be seen from his letter to the London Dally News. He says:

"When Peter Latham and I arrived in Boston by the Ivernia we had a heap of luggage. He had his tusual paraphernalia and I had seven pieces." It reemed an impossible affair for an ordinary carriage. But the driver was a typical American.

"Can you get these things on your ear-work even demanding more at the willage of Stockbridge, with a small dapital and about \$200,000 deposits. And when the books of this bank were examined after the crash, it was found that he and members of his immediate family, including so an and daughter, had in a few months taken away \$114,000 of the \$200,-1000 deposits.

Jesse Stovall must be doing his best to keep form his best to keep to constitute the control of ingham county, sitting almost within those Revening Transcript.

The people of Michigan went to sleep on might believing in existing corruption but derisively laughing at the idea of impartial investigation and of bringing wrong-doers to the bar of justice. They awoke the next morning to find that one man had dared and done. This man was louge Howard Wiest of the circuit court of Ingham county, sitting almost within the stadow of the state banking commission has an analysis of the state banking commission has a constant of the state banking commission has a constant of the state banking commission has a constant of the circuit court of the state banking commission has a constant of the circuit court of the state banking commission has a constant of the state banking commission has a constant of the circuit court of the state banking commission has a constant of the circuit court of the circuit court of the state banking commission has a constant of the circuit court of the circuit court of the circuit

in the thriving little farming community frivolous fashion, Nature never intended that makes up the village of Chelsea, One a woman's heel to be in the middle of her can only speculate on the dreams that Glazier dreamed for the future of the stove plant. Suffice it to say that in six months its capital was increased from \$300,000 to 1½ million dollars and the inspection of the stove plant. Suffice it to say that in six months its capital was increased from \$300,000 to 1½ million dollars and the inspection of the store of the store in the ferifice of turned ankles and point out the French heel as the principal factor in such mis-

you staying at? and Where do you play your next game? have been asked me several times.

"Are the Americans—at least those whom one meets on the surface and during a brief visit-really so overwhelmingly clever, or are they too brilliant to be clever?"

YALE TEAM TO BE LIGHT AND FAST.

Captain Burch of the Ells, Is Much in Favor of the Forward Pass.

Captain Burch of the Yale football team, in speaking of the prospects of the Elis for next season and also of the beauties of the forward pass, sayys:

"Yale's eleven for next season will be another typical team—light and fast. That is the kind of team that has generally represented Yale, and of the Yale to sign fast that the affairs of the state treasury and the the fact that the affairs of the state treasury and th lale's eleven for next season will be another alt team—light and fast. That is the kind and that has generally represented Yale, and success on the gridiron justifies the control of the property of of the propert tis.

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20 per cent of its capital to any one of the most
the combined loans of himself and company should not have exceeded \$80,000.

He was warned to draw down his loans
the gave no

Hers Wegner, "Nap" Lajole, John MeGraw and Fred Clarke Braw Hig Money.

Now that Hans Wagner has signed with the
Pitisburg club under remarkable circumstances, the
question, Who is the highest salaried base health
layer in the world's to once more under discussed the properties of the state of the control of the contr Bert.

The Franklin Institutes will play the Excelsions Sunday afternoon at Southwest boulevard and Central street. Players of both teams be on grounds by 12 o'clock, as there will be two grounds by 12 o'clock, as there will be two largest the street of the warning, but proceeded to box row more. Indeed, he said one into a perfect the street of the warning of of the war

thrifty farmers of the community were not the borrowing kind.

"But I can use it," Glazier must have said either to Burkett or himself, because, a few days later the bank was named as a

tate depository and two checks for \$10, 2000 each were drawn in favor of it. Glazier himself carried these checks to Dexter. He passed them through the window to the cashier, not for deposit but for indorsement, and then handed in his own note for \$20,000. The checks he carried with him to Chelsea, and presumably fed them into the insatiable maw of his enter-

orises that were ever demanding more

The power of the control of the cont The Stockhridge bank, being the state of the

330,000 to 1½ million dollars and the incorporation papers declare this capital all paid in—in cash. Then began an era of reckless enlargement that had its culmination last year in the total financial failure of Glazier and all his interests. And the people of Michigan awoke to the fact that the affairs of the state treasury were hopelessly involved with him.

Glazier needed money to carry on his of turned ankles and point out the French heel as the principal factor in such mishaps. But it stays. Its lines could not be faultier from the common sense viewpoint, it even is ungraceful on a certain kind of foot, but it defies alike the attacks of its enemies and the changes of fashion in all other details of the apparel femine, a monument to the accuracy of woman's instinctive knowledge of what man prefers to all his wisdom.



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In the former and present administrahave been overlooked that no corporation would sometimes speak to him about apwithin the confines of Kansas City is with-Kansas City itself. The charter board So-and-So." Consequently he set a new ing to the municipality the privilege freely and promptly exercised by every private City has there been so decent an adminisinstitution of ridding itself of servitore tration as in the two years just ended.

THE GOOD OF THE COUNTRY.

After careful consideration every fair minded man must admit that the underlying principles of the policies laid down by the present administration have been healthy and sound, but the methods adopted in their application have been hurful, causing sirinkage of values and contributing to the falling off of business; and while the treatment was heroic we should not away leave the fact that probably milder methods would not have accomplished what was necessary for the healthy reform of some of our business conditions.—From Mr. B. B. accident of a few hunderlying principles of the other at a city election. Mr. Beardsley has retired from official life. He remains a fine and splendid citizen—an asset of which any city might well be proud.

The captious New York Sun explains that did it that made the trouble."

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"Skillful surgeons would not amputate a limb with a meat ax nor remove an ulcer with a bayonet."

All day the waves assailed the rock, I heard no church bell chime; of financial policy in attacking the corpor-wations in Maryland and North Carobasery for the healthy reform of some of our business conditions.—From Mr. B. and the country with the way he did it that made the trouble."

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR Reeder and Calderhead at the very head borious hearings out of the state. With

or 12-page paper, I cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2 fluenced him. He served the public because he believed it was his duty and he would not run from it. This was apparent in the sort of administration he conducted. He cared little for political considerations. He was deeply interested in efficiency. The men prominent in his tion of the municipality the fact seems to campaign management two years ago out the right of "recall" save and except was their usual preface, "but from the pothe vast and important corporation of litical standpoint you ought to appoint can certainly commit no error in extend- standard in the conduct of municipal af-

overlook the fact that probably milder methods would not have accomplished what was necessary for the healthy reform of some of our business conditions.—From Mr. B. F. Youkum's a Tast preference in Maine, where a par-What particular divinity doth hedge a bond or a railway security that it should be immune from shrinkage if the good for the country demands it?

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Some gentlemen urge with great inside the strength of the fails: a same methods had been grown and the methods of all the affairs and the methods of al

should find a stable basis. The treatment serve to again call attention to a quite rewas heroic. Reconstruction following the markable group of younger Kansans scope, and attribute not without reason tegrity winked at such things or treated "Yes." war was also heroic. Yet what patriotism swelled then from Wall street—true patriotism, too, mind you, for the other fellows. "It is for the good of the country."

It is always for the good of the country that a fictitious, impossible condition should be rearranged to that state of sound public right where there is no need to change it. And in the process of get-

to change it. And in the process of getting down to good reason and to honesty no exemption in morals or law or public welfare attaches to a coupon, a bond or a moral of the first rank and an author commanding the respect of scientific and the condition of the first rank and an author commanding the respect of scientific and the condition of the frankactions with function way with the cloud-envelop where the frequency are to good reason and to honesty no exemption in morals or law or public welfare attaches to a coupon, a bond or a moral of the frankactions with function and the first law with the cloud-envelop where the frequency and the first law with the cloud-envelop where the frequency are to good reason and to honesty no Kellogg, of Stanford university, an educator of the first law with the cloud-envelop where the frequency and the first law with the cloud-envelop where the first law with the cloud-envelop wh

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Incidentally, let there be joy in those Nature in Kansas, we know only in part, the disk. Thus, if it is to traverse the

August Parker.

Incidentally, let there be joy in those Kansas districts whose Representatives refused to carry out the nullification programme and rallied to the support of the President and the people.

Calderward and Receder voted with the Congressional "machine" yesterday to making yesterday to making

of the list of those who should have voted a reasonable amount of rest and with as The Influence of President Roosevelt on Chicago University Professors Buy Land Graphic Description of the Hopeless Horfor the enlarged appropriation. But why much conservation of strength as the ofattempt a logical conclusion as to how fice of Attorney General will permit, the William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald. Reeder and Calderhead will ever vote on present improvement, it is hoped and be-

derstood, of course, that these two statesmen were Calderhead and Reeder, but as to accounting for the fact that there were not

Wichita's building permits aggregated \$654,-

feared the restaurant might have been owned phrase. And others which one hears on every hand are:

earth.

donestic matters from prying astrono-approved, among the men who control the mers upon other orbs, and selecting some financial and business worlds."

# IMPROVED MORAL TONE. Business Sentiment.

Reder and Calderhead will ever vote on any proposition?

The Cattriery of Raysas City Mo.

Sussecurrous Raysas City Mo.

Susse A remarkable change has occurred in

The complaints against him, however, have become so modified that those who have held him entirely responsible for the financial losses they suffered in the panic of last October are now willing to admit explain that Congressman Miller was absent, explain that Congressman Miller was absent, that he was not so much to blame as they originally believed. They confess that originally believed and industrial conditions in the financial and industrial world were "rotten" and that things could 390; and for the year ending April 1, 1908, they reached a total of \$1,353,671, an increase of considerably more than 100 per time, but in doing this they concede he cent. So much for the report that the clos-ing of the saloons had "killed" Wichita. occurred within a year or two if it had

Senich, the owner of the restaurant in Santa Barbara destroyed by jackies from Admiral Evans's fleet this week, is a Russian. Thank goodness for that. It was but it has done us good," is a common the companion of the restaurant in the control of the restaurant in

stockholders and the public, and has had taste.

Upon the debtor class fell chiefly the burden of the readjustment. But it was then for "the good of the country" that conditions should be readjusted—that currency to follow General Hall, will doubtless by the name in one important particular, however, since the panic, and, although for it is a vernal quickening peculiar to there has been no washing of dirty linen on the streets, and the muckrakers are no rth.
To realize this, we must try to see ourmore popular than they ever were, the moral tone of the street is higher, and he selves as others might see us. If we could would be a bold man who attempted to do away with the cloud-envelop which repeat some of the transactions that have

weither attaches to a cotipon, a bond or a commanding the respect of scientific readand values are liable to shrinkage. The faller White, who has been witter and journalist; Infered Hadley, on the farmer's will and making distinguished becomes an analysis of the most of the superior of the account of the security of the superior of the account of the security of the superior of the account of the security of the superior of the security of the security of the superior of the security of

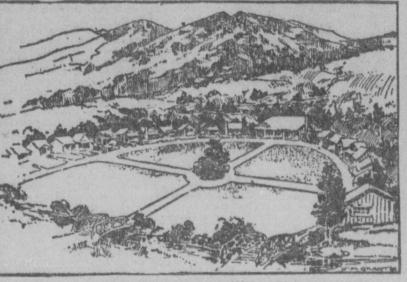
EDUCATORS TO TRY FARMING.

in Montana for Fruit Growing. From the Chicago Tribune. Several professors of the University of If the janitor of a Russian tenement-

AWFUL DISTRESS IN RUSSIA.

ror of Situation in the Czar's Domain George Kennan in McClure's for May.

A Temple like a filly white and fair.
—Alexander Smith.



COTTAGES OF MONTANA FARM COLONY OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS.

war was also heroic. Yet what patriotism whose association dates back to their colswelled then from Wall street—true palege days at Lawrence. In this band are
sonal as well, yet it is not what we know an extraordinary change in this respect, the make of piano he plays."

Leavenworth's new city commission has received a written offer from Congressman D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Times, to do all the city printing free of charge. He says that in view of the fact.

President's policy in attacking the corporations has resulted in a wholesome change log or frame cottages, arranged and decorsist trying to smother it with bureaucratic summer? The trusts already know exactly of financial policy for the benefit of their ated in accordance with the professional measures of relief, or to stamp it out with what they want. troops, military courts, and punitive expea wonderful influence in awakening the business conscience of the country and business conscience of the country and elevating the standard of financial morals.

Henry Gale of the department of physics ditions; but the action comes too late. The when asked what he intends to plant between the rows of apple trees stumbled to continue the standard of financial morals.

as this, out, instead of alding the surferers, it punished the persons who called attention to the distress. One member of the Voronezh district committee, Dr. Martinof, was exiled to the subarctic province of Archangel; two, Messrs. Shcherbin and Bunakof, were arrested and put under police surveillance, and two more, Messrs. Bashkevich and two more, Messrs. Bashkevich and proportionate quantity of melted butter for drink. Three of his tribe—the Yakuti two more, Messrs. Bashkevich and Pereleshin, were removed from their positions in the zemstvo and forbidden thenceforth to hold any office of trust in connection with public affairs."

KANSAS NOTES

## MISS NIGHTINGALE.

How must the soldier's tearful heart expand, Who from a long and obscure dream of pain— His foeman's frown imprinted in his brain— Vakes to thy healing face and dewy hand! When this great noise hath rolled from off the

land,
When all those fallen Englishmen of ours
Have bloomed and faded in Crimean flowers,
Thy perfect charity unsoiled shall stand.
Some pitying student of a nobler age,

Lingering o'er this year's half-forgotten page, Shall see its beauty smiling ever there;

Surprised to tears his beating heart he Like one who who find among Athenian

# STARBEAMS.

French proverb: The fool who is silent German proverb: Practice not your art

Now and 'twill soon depart. It may be added that the president of the Ginger club had considerable ginger in his

omestic affairs, too. The race for Queen of the May to-day eems to be neck and neck between Jack

Frost and J. Pluvius. Isn't the "anti-corner" rule of the Chicago Board of Trade likely to be held in contra-vention of the Square Deal?

A man should be allowed a great deal of sartorial latitude, but he really ought to think twice before appearing in low cut tan shoes and a heavy overcoat.

The Lumbermen of the Southwest are reported to be organizing a 300-million-dollar 'merger" in St. Louis this week. Jefferson City, Mo., papers please copy. Franklin Pierce, who is conducting the

ouster case against Mr. Jerome in New York, is not the Franklin Pierce whom the Kansas abolitionists used to hate. "Tempest and Sunshine," which comes

to the Gilliss Sunday, is a dramatization of the novel of that name, and not, as many might suppose, a dramatization of the April Why should Speaker Cannon's ways and

means committee, of which Sereno Payne is chairman, hold tariff sessions during the

"Looks Like a Natatorium," says a big headline on the Salina Union's first page.

"Perhaps it is an aquarium." "Tadpole politics are always full the was only an alive county of the was only and the was only an alive county of the was only an alive county Perhaps it is an aquarium.

"Tadpole politics are always full of when he was only an olive-complexioned lieutenant of artillery, and had very little motto. The attorney general has been watching Concordia for some time.

"Tadpole politics are always full of Nodaway money to spend, was very ulad.

is the "friend" who helps you to get an inside price at another store, and incidentally pockets a little commission, which the dealer slips to him. Do your own investigating.

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# THE New York THEATER LETTER

FRANKLYN . FYLE 3 . CHATS . ABOUT PLAYS . CS. THE PEOPLE . APPEAR-

York, March 27.—Eight a star comedienne. I don't see how actresses get into fresh publicity can help it. here by means of new plays, but Clyde Fitch's "Girls" is posted as his Christ, as both meant to, but by Margaret in the creation of girls, from children to leaves her nun clothes of vowed maidenhood at the feet of a statue of the Holy
Virgin. Thereupon the Madonna vivifies
the image, steps down from the pedestal,
puts on the recreant sister's garb, and
therefore of neutral account.
Ruth Marylower for the use of Francis willson by the general consensus of opinion is to the
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operation. convent. The other inmates, believing her fluffy mass of hair to her tiny toes, with keeps him on the stage most of the time, to be Beatrice, and attributing the disap- no taint of tomboy, and not an atom of but is said to afford him almost unlimited pearance of the statue to her sin, whip her disposition to get along old maidenly opportunities for fun-making and he takes

dangerously religious character as a climax to her New York engagement, but Miss Anglin had bought the right to act it in America exclusively, and she made the law's hand stop the rival woman in an introduction of the Mother of Christ reincarbolic milk?" one says. "She's afraid to let us view a greater actress first in the part, another says. What's sure is that we won't see the Mother of Christ reincarbolic milk?" one says. "She's afraid to let us view a greater actress first in the part, another says. What's sure is that we won't see the Mother of Christ reincarbolic milk?" one says. "She's afraid to let us view a greater actress first in the part, another says. What's sure is that we won't see the Mother of Christ reincarbolic materials and the seem of the most milk?" one says. "She's afraid to let us view a greater actress first in the part, another says. What's sure is that we won't see the Mother of Christ reincarbolic milk?" Well, there's a Morris chair, which can be pegged back to hold a girl milk agreed the proposed their threshold, sing "No wedding bells material stage make-believe until Margaret Anglin is ready to give it to us. However, we get a Christ himself in "The Servant in the House," the most absolute the stop of the result of the proposed in the regarding and the ready to turn in for himself and the proposed in the ready to turn in forth milk?" However, we get a Christ reincarbolic milk and the proposed in the result of the proposed in the regarding and the proposed in the regarding and the proposed in the regarding and the proposed in the proposed in

actress who played the symbolic sinner in "Everyman," the old morality play, den, the bishop butler, was in the "Every-man" company, and it was through his beman" company, and it was through his belief in the project that it was promoted.

Mrs. Matthison-Kennedy, as mistress of
the house with the Christilke servant, is
one of the eight actresses whom I mentioned as being helped in prosperity by

man" company, and it was through his beto appear as a willing bestower of them,
and he as an inert recipient. That is tactful, no doubt, because any aggression on
his part would offend an American audience, though it would be liked in European theaters. one of the eight actresses whom I mentioned as being helped in prosperity by new plays. Her role is subservient to those forced into dominance by Tyrone Power and Walter Hampden. Another among the eight, Bertha Kalich, displays her talent finely in "Marta of the Low-lands", but the draws her tought the subsequence of the control of the subsequence of the control of the subsequence of the eight actresses whom I mentioned as being the subsequence, though it would be liked in European theaters.

Fola does her duty deftly. She doesn't render her bride unmaidenly, yet shows her to be quite aware that the husband him is undisputable, no matter what uninformed folks might say if they say. She

of delicious meat in herself. Was it for lassoing Texan steers, or for breaking Arizonian bronchos, that she won a prize somewhere in the Southwest? And what was it that Roosevelt did to distinguish her at the White house? Such tales so often show the touch of the advertising agent that I seldom read more than the headlines. This girl is a new Lotta, though, and "Girls'" first New York audience went foolish over her. She has something to learn in acting, and she may have to fight off her huggable plumpness from becoming rotundity quite beyond possible human embrace, but my best quess is that by next season she will be

among them Margaret Anglin fiftieth play. All of the fifty that have and Vera Komisarzhevsky don't amounted to much might have borne the do it by impersonating the Mother of same title, for his exceptional skill lies orbidding Vera from doing it. In "Sister women grown. Three of his latest crea-Beatrice," as performed by the Russian tions in "Girls" are bachelor girls, who Knights actress in the land of the czar, a nun runs swear over crossed hatpins, every night Frohman selected this comedy by Charles actress in the land of the czar, a nun runs swear over crossed hatpins, every night before going to sleep, to despise mi and Marlowe for the use of Francis Wilson he which Dubinsky brothers will present a leaves her nun clothes of vowed maiden- never marry. Laura Nelson Hall is the

You may care to know how such a drama as this has reached a performance. Edith Wynne Matthison is an English bride's parents arrive excitedly. There are other disturbers of the marital peace, and actress who played the symbolic sinner in "Everyman," the old morality play, with God vocal in it but not visible, which lately made a tour of this country. The author of "The Servant in the House" is her husband, an actor, but looking and talking like a clergyman, and led by the effectuality of "Everyman" to undertake a similarly symbolic piece. Walter Hampden, the bishop butler, was in the "Everyden" to appear as a willing bestower of them.

belongs to her, and that her right to kiss him is undisputable, no matter what unin-formed folks might say if they saw. She her talent finely in "Marta of the Low-lands," but the drama has toured the states, and so isn't a bidder for space here. But Laura Nelson Hall by previous calculation, and Ruth Maycliffe, by force of circumstances, get ahead with "Girls."

formed folks might say if they saw. Sne gazes into his eyes affectionately, lays her hands caressingly on his shoulders, puckers her lips prettily and puts them against his with a barely audible smack. There are four of these slow, calm contacts, followed by a bit of dialogue; then four Fitch's intention is make fun of girl lowed by a bit of dialogue; then for bachelors. Ruth gets the juciest slices from his humor. Then, too, she is a bunk to precede a third batch—to which, wi of delicious meat in herself. Was it for a slight visible rise in temperature, s

with misbehavng eyes, was accepted with-out such visible signs of protest as the more critical assemblage had given.

# This Week at the Theaters

Were Bold." When Charles monious whole

iegious or worshipfully pous. The stage is set for a room in an English country iciarage. The walls are hung with religious pictures, among which the largest is a copy of one of the traditional portraits of Jesus. A butler has been brought from India. As the curtain rises this new servant in the house' is busy at a side of the cart of the largest is a copy of one of the traditional portraits of Jesus. A butler has been brought from India. As the curtain rises this new servant in the house' is busy at a side pour of the largest is a make outcreas of alarm and anger and order him to get out. While he explains have learned to imagine Him. List not strange that Charles Rann Kennedy, Walter Hampden and Henry Miller, author, actor and producer of the sunday audiences and those that follows and the wall, but save somely more than that—a sentient embodiment of the Son is tranged and work of the sunday more than that—a sentient embodiment of the Son of God as Christ is now for the pointed with the sunday is not strange that Charles Rann Kennedy, Walter Hampden and Henry Miller, author, actor and producer of a butler in a likeness of Christ to serve, and the wall, but save for the sunday with the pointed picture on the wall, but save for the pointed to the coverse up to her comment the publicity of her studies and offer to a trangel for the pointed to the coverse the point of the Son of God as Christ (Fig. 2). The covers the pointed to the sunday with the pointed to the coverse the coverse there are the pointed to the coverse the coverse there are the pointed to the coverse the coverse there are the pointed to the coverse the coverse there are the pointed to the coverse the coverse there are the pointed to the coverse the coverse there are the pointed to the coverse there are the pointed to the coverse there

programme, and Dietrichstein was the big What happens then is one of the most enough central object to spread all over the farce. His resort to his pet device of disguising himself as a woman was now the effectual, and the incident of his fatherin-law flirting with him, in his make-up as a comely, not comic, French ladies' maid the comely not comic, French ladies' maid the comely not comic. French ladies' maid the comely not comic, french ladies' maid the complete the

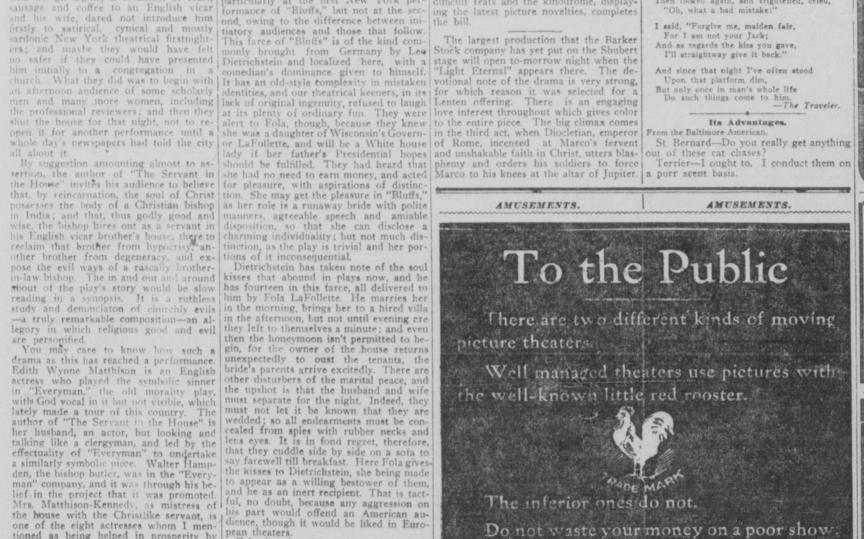
> The Al G. Field Greater Minstrels are booked as this week's attraction at the Grand. The engagement will open to-morrow night. It has been said that the norrow night. It has been said that the numerous novelties to be introduced in this show this year are something out of the ordinary, in fact superb. It is said the first part alone is a marvel of exquisite taste and ingenuity. The hothouse, or conservatory scene, in the first part, is rich in embellishment, with its foliage and alone is a first part, is rich in embellishment, with its foliage and alone is a first and alone is a first part, is rich in embellishment, with its foliage and hrubs and electrical effects. Every flowe EGINNING to-morrow night and with a matinee Wednesday afternoon, the attraction for the water in the electric fountain in the backfirst half of this week at the ground, throws the entire ensemble of Willis Wood will be "When light, color and perspective into one har-

The attraction at the Gilliss this week will be Charles E. Blaney's great drama pearance of the statue to her sin, whip her with rods that turn miraculously into hilles; after which the fugitive returns to die in her cell and the Virgin to her marble pose.

While watching the trouserless bach-slies; after which the fugitive returns to do in her cell and the Virgin to her marble pose.

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While watching the trouserless bach-slies for fun-making and he takes of mystery, "His Terrible Secret" or "The Man Monkey." This play was written especially for William H. Turner, who has just inherited the family titles and especially for William H. Turner, who has just inherited the family titles and especially for William H. Turner, who has displayed his ability as a character actor and estates. All of his relatives, and especially for William H. Turner, who has displayed his ability as a character actor in various roles. The action occurs in various roles. Miss Komisarzhevsky announced this of Coventry, liable to a stroke of blind-dangerously religious character as a climax to her New York engagement, but Miss Anglin had bought the right to act Miss Anglin had bought the right to act in America. Ruth so that if I lost in America and estates. All of his relatives, and especially his cousin, with whom he is very much in love, are greatly shocked at the young man's lack of respect for the old traditions and so when he goes to sleep, it is promised will be a most realistic stage at the end of the first act, he dreams that



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THE SUBTLE SPIRIT.

built a temple for my spirit's home; I filled it with myself—and it was fair. From its dream-pavement to its dream

No split but my own existed there.
About the walls I wrought with doting care
Huge fancies alien to the world of men,
Vague daubs and vast of youth and light and air
Sublimely isolated in my spirit's den,
I lived and toiled and dreamed, and hoped—and

present exhibition. This young Spaniard From Vogue. is ardently romantic. His faults merely Costume ed a Zuloaga picture. He will have disc ples, but there will never be another like him. He is accused of painting his land-scapes like so many tapestries and giving a metallic glow to the flesh of his models. But his imagination is powerful and som ber. His construction is dramatic. His harmonies, although sedate, are never black. Once seen, Zuloaga is never forgotten. In his portrait of the dwarf Gregorio he has painted the picture of a human monster almost tragically hideous, and yet fascinating, in his grotesque hu-manity. His "Sorcieres de Segovie" represents a group of frightful old women wrapped in their shawls—dark green, dark blue, blood red—meditating evil meanta-tions and poisonous filters. One trembles

to look at them—trembles to think that womanhood can become so terrible.

There is another Zuloaga picture at the side of this which strikes the note instantly of voluptuous femininity. This is a picture of Lucienne Breval in the role of Carmen. She is fairly redolent of the pepper and perfume of Southern Spain.

There is a decided difference between Zuloaga and that other Spaniard, La Gan-Zuloaga and that other Spaniard, La Gandara, who occupies a place in the same room. It is all the fashion nowadays to be painted by La Gandara. No matter who his subject is, his portraits all look alike. His women are slim, fashionable, and inclined to be provocative. La Gandara is suspected of insincerity. His works may fascinate technically. They never charm.

Edwin Abbey, of course, is well known in the United States. He is a sort of pictorial Shakespeare. He is a master illustrator. His illustrations in the pres-

tainly much of the subtle finesse and masterly technique that have made Sar- From the New York Times

WILLETTE'S CHAPMING PARISIENNES. In the next succeeding room it is Willette who has the place of honor. Willette one has ever succeeded in putting on paper and canvas so much of the subtle and eternal charm of the young Parisienne. Willette's little girls are indescribably fascinating. He has painted a group of them here—scantily clad or clad not at all—floating away into thin air, the death vision of poor Pierrot who lies dying in his attic chamber. Equally seductive is the "Faunesse" of M. Maurice Eliot, one of the most poetic of Parisian painters. His lady faun dresses her hair at the side of a fountain amid pink laurels.

His lovely landscapes are equally seduc-

It is in this room also that one finds two small pictures by James R. Hopkins of Ohio, than which there is nothing finer in the Salon. One of these is entitled "Souvenir d'Antan." It shows a lady in

display of new spring dresses.

But this year there is more than the mere official and unofficial brilliancy. There is real art. There are those who even say that the present salon of the Societe Nationale marks a step in the evolution of Art—Art with a capital A. There

serve to accentuate his powerful person- with biscuit and white satin finish Pekin camphor, according to a physician,



ent salon are as cleverly wrought as anything he has ever done. They interest but do not stir.

Jacques Blanche is a young French portraitist who many believe ranks with Sargent. In his portraits of young English and French children and their elders which he exhibits this year there is certainly much of the subtle finesse and

Smuggled In Her Dog.

masterly technique that have made Sargent one of the world's great painters.

A French painter named Friand has chosen to give an enlarged photographic reproduction of an execution by means of the guillotine. There is often a crowd around Friand's picture, but it is much the kind of a crowd that would be drawn by an execution in real life. Critics and amateurs pass on.

From the New York Times.

London—It is a well known fact that, for the last ten years, no alien dog has been permitted to enter England without first submitting to a specified period of observation in a government pound, where the animal is under constant examination by experts in rabies. Consequently, the mad dog is a thing of the past in England. mad dog is a thing of the past in England.

Many attempts, usually ridiculous, have been made by actresses, members of the lette who has the place of honor. Whether is the Parisian artist par excellence. No one has ever succeeded in putting on of the Countess von Farbrace, whose hus-

of Chio, then skich there is nothing mere special the walls I wrought with doting are less shall be sh Souvenir d'Antan." It shows a lady in ments and forage in furs and rugs, wool- as they have hung when ready for use. It striped silk dress, with a shawl loosely ens and feathers and much finesse and Make the bag large enough to hold the

but all are illided with the spirit of holiday seens gath the present salon of he Societe Nationale marks a step in the evolution of Art—Art with a capital A. There is more vibrant life in the present exhibition of Art—Art with a capital A. There is more vibrant life in the present exhibition of Art—Art with a capital is to say, to be pre-minered in the limit of the present exhibition. This year with only putting petures are only to present exhibition, under the third with the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the Societe Nationale schools again and the present salon of the same exhibition, under the salon of the same exhibition, under the salon of the same exhibition, under the salon of the sal

ne of biscuit color rajah silk, Packing Away Clothes-Still better than ality. No one before him has ever paint-ed a Zuloaga picture. He will have discimany disease germs. Care must be taken not to inhale the fumes when opening the

SPRING TIME TO KILL MOTHS. | the floor and coder the baseboard, and if The Housewife's Abnual Crusade to Pro-teet the Family Wardrobe. Incressary spray with benzine. Clothing and furs may be placed on hangers, then in Late April and May finds Madame Moth and her cohorts on the still hunt for apart- be folded, but be allowed to hang exactly

Mustard Paste-At the Presbyterian ospital, Manhattan, mustard paste is made according to these accurate instruc

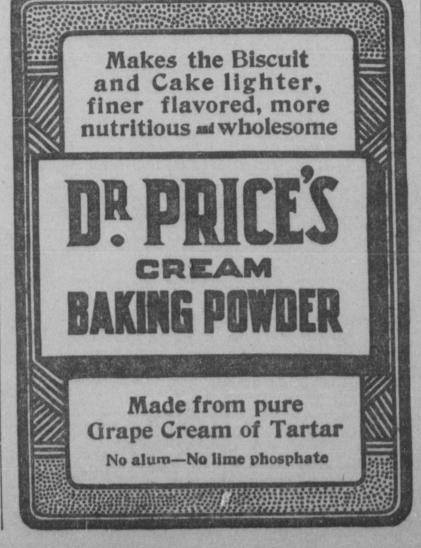
of chloroform, with a split cork, so that the fumes may gradually evaporate. Put the bottle in the bottom of the trunk.

These fumes will not only kill mother. coloring, the various craftsmen and furni-ture dealers declare emphatically that not enough is used to make them dangerous in the slightest degree.

trunk.

All clothing should be put away as clean as possible. If there are pockets, turn inside out and brush thoroughly. Take soiled ruching from the necks of dresses and shields from under the arms. A few bits of charcoal wrapped in tissue paper and laid among the clothing will prevent the unpleasant odor that is often noticed when the air had been excluded for some time.

Clean the Clothes Closet—Before anything is packed away, the clothes closet must be looked after. Take everything out, scrub shelves and if possible give the walls a fresh coat of whitewash. Examine the cracks in





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The average weight of hogs for the month of April was 218 pounds, one pound heavier than in April, 1907.

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Choice light hogs over 160 lbs. \$8.95 & 5.56
Choice pigs, 75 to 125 lbs. \$8.95 & 5.56
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Receipts of sheep in Kansas City were 2,300; a week ago, 2,000; a year ago, 1,650. Chicago received 10,000, as compared with 0,000 a week ago and 5,000 a year ago. The five Western markets received 19,600; a week ago, 16,500; a year ago, 1,650; a year ago, 1,650; a year ago, 18,500 host of the offerings here were shorn Texas ewes, weighing 85 pounds. They sold at \$5.10, a strong price. Some 75-pound clipped wethers \$5, steady prices.

The nominal range of prices is here shown: Spring lambs . \$7.50 & 5.0

## THE GRAIN MARKETS.

An urgent demand for Chicago May wheat developed soon after the opening of the market this morning, and owing to the scarcity of the

peried more settled. There was also considerable profit taking due to increased pressure to sell La Plata cargoes and the heavier Argentina shipments, amounting to 3.704,000 bushels, a year ago. This week's shipments were said to be largely to the continent wheat quotients were the higher. There was an advance of 5½c to be in Budapest, owing to small deliveries and heavy covering of short sales. Other continental markets showed fractional changes, ½c lower to ½c higher.

Northwest wheat receipts were 149 cars, against 433 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 71 cars, compared with 290 cars a year ago. Minnego is stocks have decreased 1½ million bushels this week, against 88,000 bushels increase in the corresponding week last year. Winter wheat receipts were moderate; Kanasa City got 44 cars, ago. Kansas City stocks have decreased 97,000 bushels increase in the corresponding week last year. Winter wheat receipts were moderate; Kanasa Song bushels increase in the corresponding week last year. Winter wheat receipts were moderate in the corresponding the name as a week ago and a year ago. Kansas City stocks have decreased 97,000 bushels increase in the corresponding week last year. Winter wheat receipts were moderate of the corresponding the name as a week ago and a year ago. Kansas City stocks have decreased 97,000 bushels increase in the corresponding week last year. Winter wheat receipts were moderate for the western counties by drought, received little attention.

The day's exports were no wheat and 10,000 bushels. The deliveries of corn on May contracts in Chicago were about 2½ million bushels and of wheat and flour amounted to 1,620,000 bushels. The deliveries of corn on May contracts in Chicago were about 2½ million bushels and of wheat and flour amounted to 1,620,000 bushels. The deliveries of corn on May contracts in Chicago were about 2½ million bushels and of May cats around 6 nillion bushe

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The day's exports were no wheat and 10,000 packages of flour. For the week the exports of wheat and flour amounted to 1,620,000 bushels.

The deliveries of corn on May contracts in Chicago were about 2½ million bushels and of May oats around a million bushels, but both were well taken care of by the purchasers and prices maintained. May corn at first declined 1/2 to 671/4, then rallied to 681/4 and dropped 1/2 to 671/4, then rallied to 681/4 and dropped 1/2 to 671/4 a

The day's receipts of corn in Chicago were chasket of cars, against 221 cars a year ago. The estimate for Saturday is 102 cars. Kansas City bunches got 15 cars, scained 22 cars. got 15 cars, against 22 cars a year ago. Local stocks decreased 78,000 bushels since Monday. English corn prices closed 54d up. The day's exports were 88,000 hushels and for the week the exports were 407,000 bushels.

The range of prices of grain and provisions in the range of oday, and the close Thursday, were as ollows.

Open. High. Low. to-day. Thursday.

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Lead and Copper in New York.

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A "BENEVOLENT TRUST" UNDER GOV-ERNMENT SUPERVISION THE PLAN.

Kansas City Men Attended the Meeting in St. Louis, but Won't Tell About It-The President and Chief Forester Pinchot Favor the Project.

ing. "It got to be the practice to cut only the 'butt' log leaving the rest of the tree to rot on the ground. It was this practice

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Minnesota at London from New York.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria at Plymouth from
New York.
Cedric at Queenstown from New York.
Cymric at Queenstown from Boston.

TO STOP THE LUMBER WASTE | AN ILLINOIS LEGISLATOR LOST. The St. Louis Police Asked to Look for T. J. McNally.

Sr. Louis, May 1.-Acting upon the request of friends and relatives of T. J. Mc-Nally of Chicago, member of the Illinois

gross earnings decreased \$808,600, and net de creased \$125,890.

The American Railway association reports 875,800 idle freight cars in the United States on April 15, compared with 306,507 on April 15.

Total sales of stocks up to noon were 248,800 in the stage of a closed contract within a few days.

Three years ago. 22 12 6 78 1 118 accepted by the government, it is said.

W. S. Cox., assistant forester, represented the government at the meeting. The new rist of one of the men. The got arity the choice.

FEARED A CHRISTIAN.

Although Gabriel was the former king's forman, who appeared on the scene, while the other two swam to Turpin and shares.

Money on call loaned at 2 per cent.

RANDOLPH, Vr.—A big crack, 75 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long, has appeared in the surface of the earth in

this town.

The fissure has been growing since March 27, when it appeared at a small culvert on the road leading to North 

depression was first noticed, believes the CORPORATION BONDS-THEIR

CHRISTIAN KING IN AFRICA

NEGRO CONVERTED BY MISSIONARIES CHOSEN TO RULE HEATHENS.

Springfield, IH., April 23, the police department is making a search for him, as his family has heard nothing from him for more than a week and fears for his safety.

King Gabriel I, Who Succeeds to the Throne of Ukerewe in East Africa, Refuses to Carry Out Old Heathen Ceremonies and Has One Wife.

THE TRAINS IN LITTE STOCK.

Resigns of casts in Karas Chy undy were with 15 max was seen as the control of the

shares.

Money on call toaned at 2 per cent.

Time loans were firm; sixty days, 2½ per cent; ninety days, 2½ to 5 per cent; sixty days, 2½ to 5 per cent; sixty days, 2½ to 6 per cent; si

lumbermen would be allowed to limit their output and thus affect the price of lumber to the consumer, the latter would not suffer, since the agreement permits the government also to regulate the price at which the lumber people shall sell to the public.

"Many million feet of lumber have been wasted in the Southern fields in the last few years," said a lumberman this morning. "It got to be the practice to cut only the 'butt' log leaving the rest of the tree to rot on the ground. It was this practice taken in convection with the sum of the sum o As were itemated for Chicage Mer wheat in security and the control of the control

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McCallum & McClintock, frame dwelling, 325,600 Home Land and Building company, brick wenest evening from \$50 for a preliminary examination and report, to \$100 a day and expert as a witness and both sides can agree to demand the appointment of an expert seep and the appointm

Her arms were soft and round, He said,

And that is why he lost His head, He really can't be blamed Her arms were soft, and round

His neck. —Princeton Tiger.

Mrs. Harker-H'm! Beard or painting?

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mon loam, but sand covers the bottom of the gap and the subterranean stream is under this sand.

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All this time the illness in the borrower's family continued to require constant expenditures; and at last, with some simolicity, the debtor went to the loan shark in order to present the facts of the case of "L. G. Smith" and request an extension. It is hardly necessary to state that no such person exists. The owners of hese usury shops are not fond of publicity. "L. G. Smith" was represented, as is the custom, by a woman, one Cora E. Raynor. When the debtor asked more time to repay, on account of his misfor-tunes, Cora E. Raynor replied: "If you don't pay promptly on time, you'll find your troubles only just com-

The borrower, feeling released from noral obligations, now resolved to take advantage of his legal rights and put himself in the hands of his employers. He paid nothing, and sat tight. Thereafter a school of male and female shark agents descended upon him daily, to request way-ment, asking, imploring, threatening and cajoling, while every morning was her-alded by a telephone call and letter of

The borrower still sat tight. He had disbursed one payment on the fourth loan and was just \$9 out on the complete transaction. A claim was then made upon his firm for his salary. This was ignored, whereupon suit was instituted by the shark for \$45, due under the contract.

By this time, appreciating the turn of

By this time, appreciating the turn of affairs, Cora E. Raynor's lawyer began to propose settlement for half what was due. This being refused, an offer to withdraw the suit was made; but this was likewise rejected without a full re-lease. However, when the case came for trial, the judge allowed withdrawal to be made. Realizing that this would still permit Cora E. Raynor to harass the debtor with constant suits, his firm immediately insti-tuted a return suit for \$7.69, the sum which had been paid in excess of the legal o per cent rate of interest permitted under the laws of New York state. Judgment went by default, and a check for this amount was returned to the borrower by

count of one highly successful transaction with a money lender. It merely demonstrates that it is entirely possible for anyone in a similar extremity to defect. count of one highly successful transaction with a money lender. It merely demonstrates that it is entirely possible for anyone in a similar extremity to defeat the purposes of the loan shark. The law makes it a misdemeanor to lend money at any rate above 6 per cent on personal effects, but not on salary; hence, while all interest paid in excess of this amount is recoverable, the money lender cannot herself be made to suffer any penalty beyond compulsion to disgorge. Pending a much desired amendment in the criminal law, which will put a termination to the money lender's operations as now conducted, let borrowers, present and potential, who feel themselves morally released from further obligations, avail themselves further obligations, avail themselve of the legal limitation placed upon the rate

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April 8 255,795
April 15 255,848
April 22 255,895
April 29 255,965

Net gain ..... 1,722

FORTER-George L., aged 23 years, Friday, May 1.

May 2.

May 2. hipped to Chetopa, Kas., Saturday evening.

LEININGER—Mrs. Mary, widow of William Leininger, died at 8 o'clock April 80 at 8500 Cleveland. Funeral from W. D. Heacock's, a son-in-law, 8402 Park, May 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment Union cemetery.

McLEOD-Arthur H., died yesterday, 68 years Funeral notice later. G. A. R. posts take

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Butler will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Thomas's hurch, Armourdale, Kas. Burial in Mount St.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our dear friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us in our sudden great sorrow and loss of our husband and father, James Eubanks, and also to the Grand Army of the Republic, who bore him to last resting place.

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OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of White Rose camp No. 96, R. N. of A., are requested to attend the funeral of Neighbor Baughman's brother, George Porter, at 2623 North Eighteenth, Kansos City, Kas., 2:50 o'clock Saturday, May 2.

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GOOD BLACKSMITH BUSINESS FOR ale; owner must leave on account of sickness; own of 1,800 in Eastern Kansas; good business; plenty more in sight. Address J. W. Terrill, Burlingame, Kas.

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TO PARTIES WANTING A GROCERY
for business will find it to their advantage to
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First class second hand automobiles at a bargain; expert repair work a specialty. 119 and 121 West 14th st.

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Small wholesale and retail in good location.

Call Red Star Yeast Co., 1729 Main. UP-TO-DATE GROCERIES AND MEATS; Eastern Kenses town; daily sales \$125; better in-vestigate this. Address D, 98 Star.

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UNUSUAL GROCERY SNAP; MUS II; good location; want offer. Threikel netion bldg.

HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED eal estate office; large list; good business. Bel IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR age your business, see me. Watts, 207 Ceniry bldz MAN OF EXPERIENCE NEEDS CAPITAL, and chance; sufficient security. Address C.

NOTICE, \$500 buys good, clean, cash grocery. 1114 GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET sale; will trade for vacant lot. Mills, 8000

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WANTED.

A young man, willing to work, competent to take charge of insurance department in real estate office; salary and commission; a good chance for the right party. Address in own handwriting, giving experience and references. Address D, 196 Star.

WANTED — FOR U. S. ARMY, ABLE-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 728 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

I WISH TO SECURE THE SERVICES f some reliable land man to help me place trige Texas and Mexico colonization propositions. If you are experienced and a hustler trite me. Box 576. WANTED—A KANSAS REGISTERED ruggist with good references; good salary to ight party. Must carry permit. Address 844 North Washington, Wichita, Kansas. G. A. durphy

FOR SALE—A NICE, CLEAN, UP-TO-tate barness shop in a town of \$,000 with no competition; reason for selling, ill health. Ad-tress Lock Box 255, Le Harpe, Kas.

WANTED—SOBER PAPERHANGER TO socupy 1711 College; 8-room house; water paid; 15; can pay several months' rent in work. Hugh Miller. Home, South 1715. WANTED—THREE FIRST CLASS STOCK ompanies; play airdomes for the season; state verything in first letter. Phoenix Amusement lo., Hutchinson, Kas.

TWO GOOD COAT MAKERS WANTED; sats \$8.20 and up; light, free workshop, natural is irons, new machines. Ed Hase, Gentlemen's ailor, Atchison, Kas.

2 EXTRA SHOE SALESMEN; MUST BE rood shoe fitters; permanent situations to right artles. J. C. Altman, Sample Shoe shop, second loor Altman bldg. FIRST CLASS BARBER WANTED; NO boozer; single or married; state age and exence; guarantee \$12. E. F. Rosenbaum, watha, Kas.

PAINTERS WANTED—10 FIRST CLASS ainters; no other need apply; come ready to work. C. M. Tarr, 428 Delaware st., Leavenrth. Kas.

BOY WANTED-16 TO 18 YRS. OLD, TO work in drug store and learn business; German preferred; references required. Call 8647 Troost. WANTED — AT ONCE, TWO OR THREE good machinery molders. Apply to the J. B. Ehrsam & Sons Mfg. Co., Enterprise, Kas. AMATEURS, OVER 12, WANTED To-light, American theater, 506 Kansas ave., Ar-nourdale; suitable cash prizes to winners.

CANDYMAKER WANTED; ONE WHO sunderstands open air work and park specialties. See McStevenson, Fairmount park. WANTED-FIRST CLASS, EXPERIENCED nan for house furnishings and queensware dept. Address D. 205 Star.

NONUNION RAILROAD MACHINIST wanted for Western railroad. Apply room 8, Metropolitan hotel.

EXPERIENCED COLORED MAN TO tend to 2 horses; none other need apply. Warwick blvd. ELDERLY MAN TO ATTEND GARDEN and lawn. Call n. e. cor. 7th and Broadway,

REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSUR-ance hustler; references required. Address D, 268 Star. FIRST CLASS BARBER WANTED AT once; \$10 guaranteed. C. E. Bass, Lexington, Missouri.

YOUNG MAN WITH ONE HORSE TO DO ight hauling; we have wagon. Address D, 888

TWO GOOD PAINTERS WANTED. COL-BARBER WANTED-SATURDAY; FIRStass. 541 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas. EXPERIENCED FIREMAN, HOTEL ASH-and, corner Missouri ave. and Grand ave. MEN WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCU-GOOD COAT MAKER AND HELPERS ON men's custom coats. Schutt, 114 E. 18th. WANTED-5 CLOTHING SALESMEN FOR Saturday. Corbett System, 1119 Main st. WANTED-GOOD WHITE CHEF; EURO-ean hotel. Address Box 1987, Tulsa, Ok. JOB COMPOSITOR WANTED. WALKEN-orst & Park Ptg. Co., 605 Wyandotte st.

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DOCTOR WANTS CASE TAKERS, MALE or female. Address D. 286 Star. WANTED - 9 NONUNION masons at once. 9522 Tracy ave. GOOD BARBER WANTED SATURDAY; \$4 guaranteed. 87081/4 E. 19th at WANTED-2 BUSHELMEN. CORBETT System, 1119 Main street. AN EXPERIENCED PORTER WANTED. Deruburg's, 1025 Main st. ELEVATOR BOY WANTED AT THE orraine, 1014 Broadway. BARBER WANTED FOR SATURDAY; first class. 601 Main st. BARBER WANTED-BRING LICENSE; eady job. 1201 Grand.

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BARBER WANTED SATURDAY. 6819 WANTED-MEN TO LAY OAK FLOOR. 8th and Montgall. BARBER WANTED-711 CENTRAL AVE., ansas City, Kas. HARBER WANTED FOR SATURDAY. TWO BARBERS WANTED AT 450, MINN.

BARBER WANTED; NO BOOZERS. 551 FIRST CLASS BARBER WANTED. 401 SIDEWALK FINISHER WANTED AT 515 WANTED-SHINGLERS, 9427 KENSING BARBER WANTED SATURDAY. 4809 E.

WANTED-SHINGLERS. 2487 KENSING-

HELP WANTED-CONTINUED. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR GOOD ALL ROUND BLACKSMITH WANT I. 1709 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas.

HELP WANTED-CONTINUED.

BARBER WANTED FOR SATURDAY; OFFICE GIRL WANTED; MUST UNDER-stand bookkeeping. Address, stating salary ex-pected, D, 545 Star. WANTED-BARBER FOR SATURDAY; \$4 uarantee, 527 Southwest blyd.

WANTED-GOOD LAUNDRESS EVERY Monday; \$1.85 per day. Call Saturday morning at 2842 Olive st.

WANTED — A PORTLAND CEMENT salesman who is acquainted with the trade and who has had experience in Portland cement business; if you canno fill the requirements do not reply; advise present connections and territory you have been covering. Address D, 226 Star. HOUSEKEEPER NOT OVER 28 POR ranch, Montana; car fare advanced, Call 1780 McGee st.

WANTED — TWO GOOD SPECIALTY salesmen for Kansas City territory; none but experienced men need apply. Ayers Brokerage Co., 1410 Main st., K. C., Mo. A SALESMAN WANTED FOR A CUSTOM chirt house; good wages and steady work the year around. Pittsburg Garment Mfg. Co., Pittsburg, Kas. EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS WANT ed. Chas. E. Brown Printing Co., 7th and Cen ed. Cha tral sts.

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MEN-DON'T ACCEPT ANY KIND OF work until you hear from us; make \$10, per day selling the quickest seller on earth; 110,000 sold in Minneapolis; new article; new plan; costs 7 cents, sells for 26 cents, send 5 cents for two samples. Domestic Mig. Co., desk 7, Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED FOR KANSAS; OUR agents are prosperous; \$85 to, \$75 per week can be made selling our new dividend paying policies; the new features sell it; experience unnecessary. Write Great Western Accident Association, Des Moines, Ia. MEN 18 TO 20 YEARS TO SELL THE AL-legheny Lamp and sollicit the cleaning and ad-justing of gas lights. Allegheny Gas Light Co., 822 E. 11th.

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LADY SOLICITORS WANTED; GOOD proposition, quick money. Call 217 Century bldg. Grand ave., opposite P. O. SOLICITORS, EITHER SEX; GOOD COM ission. Call 1808 East 10th.

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SALESMEN — WHISKY, \$150; STOCKS, onds, \$150; automobiles, cement, \$125; flour, 100; city grocery, \$100; hardware, \$75, \$100. Credit Man—Wholesale house, Southwestern erritory, \$150. Asst. mgr. cloaks and suits, good stockkeeper

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Pemale asat, mgr. laddes' underwear, \$75.
Exp. rate clerk, \$85; claim clerk, \$75.
Fire insurance policy writer, clerk, \$85.
Floor walkers, dept. stores; good chances for the men to become managers of depta; \$60. nd up.
Steno., bill clerk, railroad, exp., \$65.
Steno., bookkeeper, retail, \$60: railroad, \$60.
Female steno., \$50: good future.
WESTERN REFERENCE & BOND ASS'N.
302-3 Scarritt bldg., 9th and Grand.

WANTED—CREDIT MAN, DRY GOODS, ,800; bookkeeper, Southwest, \$900; warehouse reman, \$1,200; salesmen, roofing, \$1,800; cofe, \$1,800; mill supplies, \$1,800; heavy hardware, 00; clothing salesman and window trimmer, ,200; order clerk, drugs, \$600. Hapgoods, 619 A. Long bldg.

GOOD SALESMEN, NEB., OK .....\$100 C. BOND AND EMP., 882 Shukert bldg.

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PROPOSALS FOR MULES—OFFICE OF the quartermaster, Kansas City, Mo., April 80, 100 the control of the con

COMBINATION COOK, \$70; CAFE COOK \$65; hotel cook couple, \$65; inside steward, \$40; woman cook, \$40; waitresses, maids, pantry girls, \$20, \$25; housegirls, \$80. Home Employment Co., \$19 Main st.

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YOUNG LADY OF NEAT APPEARANCE, ingle, between 18 and 25, as assistant house-ceper; one who would appreciate good home and permanent position. Address D, 824 Star. TWO EXPERIENCED GIRLS WANTED, sistens preferred, for cook and second girl; small family; no washing; best wages. Telephone Bell E. 696, Home 1709 E.

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Apply to Mr. Griffin, fifth floor, section E, ones Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG LADY TO elp take care of convalement (young lady); the who has knowledge of piano preferred. Ad-ress D, 92 Star. WANTED-VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS; ingle and teams; no objection to good amateurs. all American theater, Armourdale, Saturday only, 9 to 5.

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GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-ork; must have best references; best wages. upply at once 328 Walrond ave. WANTED-WHITE GIRL; HOUSEWORK; arec in family; hundry sent out; good wages, all Home phone, 1040 Main, GOOD COLORED GIRL TO ASSIST WITH eneral housework. 1938 North 6th, Kansas City, (as. Home phone West 682. EXPERIENCED STAY MACHINE OPERA-ors. Apply Western Paper Box Co., 411 Grand.

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NEAT, RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED WOM-an for housework, Call 218 Hall bldg between 12 and 1; good home.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL ousework; no laundry work; references re-uired, 1737 Penn.

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EXPERIENCED GIRL, GERMAN Swede preferred; references required.

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COMPETENT WHITE GIRL FOR HOUSE work; good home. 4125 Wyamong. Hell South 359.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR OUR SHIRT lepartment. Hungerford laundry, 1115 Broad GOOD WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST WITH ousework and care for children. 221 Linwood

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CASHIER and bookkeeper. Corbett System, 1119 Main 6t. EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL, HOUSE work, wait table. 1506 E. 8th. Home Main 1187 CHORUS GIRLS; SIZE, FIVE FEE two inches; road company. Address D, 585 Str BOOKKEEPER STENOGRAPHER WANTed for 8 or 4 months. Address D, 590 Star.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMan cook at once. Mrs. Miller, 422 West 18th. VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE WANTED; GOOD amateurs considered. 1118 Independence ave. COMPETENT GIRL WAN'ED FOR GENT ral housework; references. Call 425 W. 88d.

SITUATION WANTED BY A COLORED man, all around botel cook; can give good references. 807 Holmes st. Main 1682X Bell. EXPERIENCED COOK; NO LAUNDRY; in family, 8858 Madison, Roanoke car. WANTED — SITUATION SHIPPING clerk or warehouseman; can make good; city references; married. Address D, 802 Star. FEMALE SKIRT MAKER WANTED SITUATION WANTED — COMPETENT bookkeeper and office man; 7 years' experience; best of references. Address D, 281 Star. FIRST CLASS COLORED WOMAN FOR hamber work. Apply 517 West 10th. SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED cung man in clothing or shoe store; best of eference. Address D, 388 Star.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; references. 1107 Armour blvd. 2 GIRLS WANTED TO INSPECT FILMS. Apply 682 Main st., 2d floor. SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN stenographer; capable of doing other things. Address D, 586 Star. FIRST CLASS COOK. VAILE PLACE, N. Liberty st., Independence, Mo. YOUNG GIRL, OVER 18, WANTED AT Mercy hospital for light work. WANTED POSITION BY MIDDLE AGED man; wages no object to start with. Address D, 807 Star. GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. APPLY 020

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charge, a lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advances.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTER. master, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, April 28, 1008. Sealed proposals in triplicate, will be received here until 11 a. m., central time, May 22, 1908, and then opened, for constructing the following buildings, including plumbing, heating, electric wiring and electric lighting fixtures: Two sets field officers quarters and three double sets captains quarters, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Full information and blank forms of proposal rurnished on application to this office. Plans and specifications may be seen here; also in offices of chief quartermaster, St. Louis. United States reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or any part thereof. Envelopes to be endorsed "Proposals for Public Buildings" and addressed to Captain Wm. D. Davis, Quartermaster.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the United States Postoffice and Courthouse building, Kansas City, Mo., until 2 o'clock p. m., May 21, 1098, for furnishing 2,000 tons of iruminous coal for this building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1009. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Treasury department. C. W. Clarke, Custodian.

SITUATION WANTED—PLACE IN fined family to work for board and room. dress D, 260 Star.

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tion corresponding secretary and agency dire salary \$1.800. What have you to offer? dress D, 521 Star.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAR-ied man will consider anything; experienced ho-el clerk; references. Night clerk, Fifth Avenue otel, Topeka, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS printer; sober young German; 18 years' experience; some linetype experience. Home phone 8491 Main.

SITUATION WANTED BY COLORED nan; 15 years' experience in wholesale grocery, r ice cream factory. Phone Bell Main 4614Y.

SITUATION WANTED; STENOGRAPHER oung man, 18, living at home; any kind office oork; salary no object. Address D, 598 Star

SITUATION WANTED BY BRIGHT, IN-dustrious young colored man as porter in store, office or shop; work. Address D. 291 Star.

SITUATIONS WANTED FOR 2 BRIGHT boys, ages 18 and 11, on separate farms at once Address P. O. Box 842, Junction City, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED-RUG BEATING

FEMALE.

enced colored girl as chambermaid waitress. Call 1118 Campbell st.

of one year's experience; good penman; me ate wages. Address D, 502 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY WHITE WOM-an for day work; \$1.25 day, lunch. Bell phone 2014 Main.

SITUATION WANTED BY PIRST CLASS cook, with highest city references Address D, 585 Star.

SITUATION WANTED-SEWING AND mbroidery done at home. 620 Woodland ave.

CLEAN MODERN ROOMS WITH BOARD at the Washburn, 1816 Broadway; under new management. Home phone Main 5447.

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Phones Main 1873. 25 East 9th st. SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS ober, all around blacksmith wants work in of ear city; best of references. Bell phone 51 vest, K. C., K., or address 1950 Railroad ave.

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RAILROAD RATE AND CLAIM MAN, ACcountant, penman and general office experience; save you money on freight bills; unquestionable reference; employed; want a change. Address D, 61 Star. TELEPHONE MRS. FELLOWS, THE ROOM locater for good boarding places; any location; housekeeping; apartments; free list. Home, 1709 Main. Bell, 8595 Grand.

4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage in suburbs; convenient to car line; state full particulars. Address D, 103 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN of college education as bookkeeper, clerk, office man or collector; good penman; some experience; teetotaler; can give references and bond. Address D, 282 Star. WANTED-1 OR 2 ROOMS WITH RUN-ning water or private bath; good neighborhood; close in. Address D, 59 Star. SITUATION WANTED BY NEAT Appearing young man; would like position in wholesale house; will accept \$8. Chas. L. Jones, \$110 North 4th st., K. C., Kas. WANT TO LEASE FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM

modern cottage; give terms; Northeast or Brook-lyn. Address D. 513 Star. YOUNG COUPLE WANT 2 OR 3 ROOMS furnished complete for housekeeping; state price. Address D, 509 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERI-enced bookkeeper; can operate typewriter; cap-able correspondent; good references; reasonable salary. Address D, 100 Star. 2 YOUNG LADIES EMPLOYED WANT first class rooms and board, east or south. Address D, 289 Star. SITUATION WANTED-PRESENT POSI-

WANTED-VACANT HOUSE FROM 10 to 16 rooms; close in. Address D, 581 Star. WANTED-A 5 OR 6 ROOM FLAT WITH servant's apartments. Address D, 264 Star. DESK ROOM AND DESK IN GOOD OF-ice building. Address D, 527 Star. WANTED TO RENT-DESK ROOM; GIVE rent wanted. Address D, 225 Star. WANTED-8 OR 10-ROOM FLAT. AD-

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1438 BROADWAY-LARGE, BEAUTIFULly furnished, newly papered rooms; large closet; modern conveniences; best table board; summer rates; walking distance.

LARGE SOUTH ROOM WITH LAVA-ory; cool and pleasant; close in; ideal for sum-ner. Home phone Main 7845. Clenny.

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1001 WYANDOTTE ST., S. E. COR. 10TH-eatly furnished rooms: sleeping or light house 718 WEST 10TH-CLEAN, PLEASANT rooms; private boarding; cool summer location; modern. SITUATION WANTED BY EXCEEDING-

1812 WYANDOTTE-LARGE SOUTH OR SITUATION WANTED—SHIRT WAISTS launder; first class work and special prices lady clerks. 921 Lydia ave., in rear. 820 JEFFERSON-MODERN HOUSEKEEP

SITUATION WANTED BY COMPETENT nurse; confinement case or other sickness; terms reasonable. Bell phone 955 West. 1829 CENTRAL-NICE, LARGE ALCOVE.

1225 PENN-SOUTH ROOMS; COOL FOR summer; large porches; fine lawn; telephone. SITUATION WANTED-STENOGRAPHER ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM trictly modern; reasonable. 1026 Jefferson. 1024 JEFFERSON - YOUR CHANCE: outh room for 3 with board, \$5 per week. SITUATION WANTED - LAUNDRESS; day work or bundles; first class. Home phone 2027 Main, Bell East 579. 415 WEST 14TH—SOUTH ROOM ON PAR-or floor; sleeping or housekeeping; \$2.

SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG LADY AS housekeeper for two young men. Address D, 619 Star. EAST OF MAIN STREET. SITUATION WANTED-COLORED GIRL, dishwasher or chambermaid. 697 Holmes street,

1109 E. 8TH-THE ALTOONA; ELEGANT ewly furnished rooms, single or en suite; concecting bath; brass beds, mahogany furniture, naid service; suitable for 2 or 4 gentlemen or ouple. Main 6945 Home.

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1825 EAST 8TH—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS ith board; one single room; strictly modern; lectric lights; detached; \$5 per week.

1224 TROOST—SECOND FLOOR ROOM-mate for young man; also other rooms; kitchen privilege; strictly modern; reasonable. 427 EAST 12TH-NICELY FURNISHED team heated rooms at The Mokan; only 3 locks car. Grand ave; weekly rates.

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1442 JEFFERSON-LARGE SOUTHEAST coms; housekeeping and sleeping; modern resi-ence; clean; reasonable. WANTED-TWO FIRST CLASS HOMES r bright boys, 11 and 4 years old. Address, 514 Star. 1248 BROADWAY — SOUTH ROOM, housekeeping, gas range, ice box, \$2.75; sleeping room, \$1.75.

609 WEST 8TH-FURNISHED FRONT; housekeeping room, \$2.50; aleeping room, \$1 week; modern. SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN o work 7 to 12 at night. Address D, 589 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY A LADY bookkeeper and cashier. Thorough knowledge of all office forms, secretary work and supervision of office. Handle difficult set of books, Figure lumber, contracting and engineering. Use typewriter. Educated; accurate; willing to work hard. Best references, Would leave city. Address 416 Washington, Kansas City, Kansas. 505 WEST 10TH, APARTMENT E-LARGE elegant modern room with phones Apartments.

ly good worker; experienced in cardfiling, book-keeping and general office work. Address D, 506 Star. 1608 CENTRAL-LARGE EAST ROOM, 4 oung men, room, board, bath, \$4; tickets \$3; 3 losets. SITUATION WANTED—GENERAL tousework; woman, with little girl 5 years old; eferences given and required. Address D, 526

SITUATION WANTED BY NEAT EXPERI-626-A W. 14TH—FRONT ROOM, SLEEP-ng, \$1.75 week; modern; private family. 4116 MAIN - TO RENT; FURNISHED

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417 EAST 12TH—CLEAN, ELEGANT ront room on bath floor; single or en suite, or 1, 2 or 8 gentlemen; also for gentleman nd wife; very reasonable price for week or ay. Home phone 518 Main, Scharnagel, man-SITUATION WANTED BY ELDERLY clored woman for light housework. Call 1913

FOR CHAMBERMAID; COLORED; HEN-letts Rolland, 568 Oak. 600 E. 14TH ST.—HOUSEKEEPING PAR-

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1118 LOCUST—CLEAN, NEWLY PAPERED, neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms and basement.

1102 CHERRY-ROOM AND ALCOVE, FUR-nished for light housekeeping, half basement; also some nice sleeping rooms. 1626 CAMPBELL-2 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; bath; closets; water in room; large porch; gas range.

1616 LOCUST-NEAT ROOMS AND GOOD-board, rates where 2 room together; nice home for moderate salaried people.

1418 CHARLOTTE — 2 CONNECTING rooms; furnished complete for housekeeping; \$15 month. Home, Main 8319. GENTLEMAN OF REFINED TASTES CAN secure pleasant home in small private family by telephoning South 481X.

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1224 LOCUST — FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping, washing privileges, gas; respecta-ble people \$2.76, \$8.

1831 AGNES — FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping; cheap; gas and water furnished; children allowed.

428 OLIVE—4 MODERN FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas range, sefrigeratos, telephone; \$25.

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LITTLE "NUTMEG" STATE SPENDS A MILLION A YEAR ON ITS HIGHWAYS

Commissioner James H. Macdonald, Who Lends the Rondmakers of America, Will Build Fourteen Trunkline Roads

ers' association, which has grown from the twenty-five men who were at its first meettwenty-five men who were at its first meeting to the 1,500 odd who were at Pittsburg during its annual session a little less than a year ago. A rugged, active Scotchman, whose sincerity and honesty of purpose shines in his eyes, he carries conviction as he preaches the doctrine of good roads as the salvation of the farmer, the boon of the automobilist and the necessity to the manufacturer who has already begun to haul light freight between cities in his own limited that we have along the length of the way along the length of the west side of Van Ness avenue, between Oak street and Hickory avenue. This large on Van Ness avenue of 179 feet and a depth of 120 feet, and it has three fromts. Upon it will be erected one of these starts just inside the Massachusetts line from New York state, at that.

The ten north and south roads all start from the old Boston-New York road at its first meeting to the Lickory avenue. This large on Van Ness avenue, between Oak street and Hickory avenue. This large thas a frontage on Van Ness avenue of 179 feet and a depth of 120 feet, and it has a frontage on Van Ness avenue. This large thas a frontage on Van Ness avenue, between Oak street and Hickory avenue. This large thas a frontage on Van Ness avenue of 179 feet and Alickory avenue. This large thas a frontage on Van Ness avenue of 179 feet and Alickory avenue. This large thas a frontage on Van Ness avenue of the output of the country and Meriden and the two northerly both run through Water-burged and Hickory avenue. This large and Hickory avenue. This large and Hickory avenue. This large and

THE CONNECTICUT FLAN.

The Connecticut plan calls for the distribution of money appropriated by the state or state aid in building good roads, by simple division; that is, the whole amount to be spent is divided by the number of towns in the state, 168. This gives the small town just as much state money as the city of New Haven; and thought Commissioner Macdonald comes from New Haven and loves it, he can't see what isn't fair and right. Connecticut's armer legislature thinks it is, and any governor who had the termerity to refrain from reappointing "Jim" Macdonald at the end of his fourteen-year term would find considerable of a proy on the length of interest and the end of his fourteen-year term would find considerable of a proy on the length of siderably more than ½ million dollars in the treasury of the temple association for investment in the building. This sum, however, is only a small part of the interest the treatment which will be represented by the great temple when it is completed. It is known that no less than 200 sites were submitted to the Masonic order for its consideration, and these sites represented by the great temple when it is completed. It is known that no less than 200 sites were submitted to the Masonic order for its consideration, and these sites represented by the great temple when it is completed. It is known that no less than 200 sites were submitted to the Masonic order for its consideration, and these sites represented by the great temple when it is completed. It is known that no less than 200 sites were submitted to the Masonic order for its consideration, and these sites represented by the great temple when it is completed. It is known that no less than 200 sites were submitted to the Masonic order for its consideration, and these sites represented by the great temple when it is known that no less than 200 sites were submitted to the Masonic order for its known that no less than 200 sites were submitted to the Masonic order for its known that no less than 200 sites were submitted at the end of his fourteen-year term would find considerable of a row on his hands. He doesn't believe in doing as they do in Massachusetts—shut the small towns out altogether and spend the state money fo fine roads about the cities and then finally vote just a few thousand to keep the small towns still. New Hampshire believes the Connecticut Scotchman is right, too, and has adopted the Connecticut plan in toto.

Other states are working toward it.

Another feature of the Connecticut plan Another feature of the Connecticut plan is fixing the bad spots in the road. Macdonald does not go out and build a fine road of macadam for a mile, say, and leave a boghole that's seldom dry a couple of miles away. He goes after the bad spots and fixes them up, fills in a boghole or cuts down a hill and eases the roads or cuts a bard sold accordable. grade, or puts a hard, solid road where there was sand or soft going; then the man who is loading for a ten-mile pull over this road can put on twice as heavy

for the bad spot.

This Connecticut plan is but part of a general educational movement which in the last ten years has given Connecticut some seven hundred miles of good roads built with state aid and has brought the towns themselves to so well see the value of good roads that they are spending on their own account, entirely apart from the state, about a million and a half a year on the improvement of their roads. It hasn't all been fun, especially for the commissioner. But he is a stubborn chap and has stood his ground and fought the good fight until the state appropriation for good roads has grown from the \$75,000 a year appropriated in 1895, the state roads to be paid for on the basis of one-third by the town, one-third by the county and one-third by the state, to the million dollars a year which Connecticut will dollars a year which Connecticut will spend on her main highways this year and each year for the next five.

RAISING AND SPENDING A MILLION A YEAR. If a bond issue is necessary to raise this money, one will be made; the law providing for one has already been passed, but the point is that Connecticut believes "Jim" Macdonald and good roads to the extent of giving him a million a year to spend on them. He is, in a general way, accountable to God and his own conscience for the way he spends this money-and that's about all. It's something, though, to have a state believe in a man like that.

The commissioner has his plan for spending this money all ready, too. The law gives him 1/4 million dollars a year law gives him ¼ million dollars a year to spend on trunk roads, using his own discretion, and he may spend two years' appropriations in any one year. This he he is going to put into a system of fourteen trunk roads, four of which run from west to east the length of the state, and the other ten from south to north across the state from Long Island sound to Massachusetts. A half million of the ¾ million dollars a year in the main appropriation by the 1907 legislature goes to the towns, the state paying sevento the towns, the state paying seven-eighths of the cost of the road where the grand list of taxable property in the town is less than a million, and a quarter and three-quarters of it when it is that sum or more. There is a \$25,000 appropriation for repairs and maintenance of roads already built and the fees from automobile the sum of the bile licenses, chauffeurs' licenses and the like, and one-half the fines and forfeited bonds connected with the enforcement of the new auto law are joined to this. They will come to upwards of \$50,000 a

The towns, in their one-eighth or onequarter, contribute about \$200,000 more, bringing the entire sum to more than a million, which one man will spend. law provides for the first time that the commissioner may go into the town which has applied for state aid in building a road and select the road himself, advertise for bids when the work is to cost over \$1,000, award the contracts and handle every other detail connected with the matter according to his own discretion. There is no appeal from his decision so long as he acts within the law. He is it. The state has purchased two stone crushers and will move them from town to town, as required by the work, and will bear all the expense of making surveys, inspection of work, etc., which has here-tofore been borne by the towns.

A MAGNIFICENT SYSTEM OF ROADS.

The result of all this will be a system of roads over the state of Connecticut which will be a delight to the automobilist, who doesn't think of coming into New England except via New York city and Connecticut, and of incalculable value to the state. That brings us back to the fourteen trunk lines which form a network covering 130 of the 168 towns of Connecticut and drain a population of 851,000 of the state's million of people. There are in these fourteen trunk roads 1,032 miles of road out of the 5,000 miles of first class roads to which the state ap-

Connecticut has, by the way, about 15,000 miles of road, the other 10,000 being side roads or feeders to the main highways between towns. The area of the state is but 5,004 miles, and it has larger road mileage in proportion to this than any other state in the Union. During the twelve years L

CONNECTICUT'S GOOD ROADS since the first state appropriation was made about 3 millions have been spent on the roads by the state and the towns have spent something like four times that. Connecticut isn't badly off for roads now, but the good roads millennium is coming for her about 1913.

THE BOSTON TURNFIKE THE KEY. will Build Fourteen Trunkline Roads
and All Will Be Finished by 1913.

be considered is the old Boston turnpike, which runs the length of the state along the shore of Long Island sound, and furnishes a delighful drive of 120 miles from Portchester, N. Y., on the west to West-Connecticut's highway commissioner, James H. Macdonald, is the apostle of good roads in this country. For the past dozen years he has been at the head of roadmaking in Connecticut and has not only gone up and down that state preaching the doctrine of good roads, but has traveled pretty well all over this nation doing the same thing. He was one of the founders and for several terms has been the president of the American Roadmakers and for several terms has been the president of the American Roadmakers are as association, which has grown from the terms as the first was the first was association, which has grown from the tength of the state along the store of Long Island sound, and furnishes a delighful drive of 120 miles from prominence than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates imagined. It may be in a different was, sooner than he and his associates in a different was, sooner than he a

The fact that he caught no fish at all Does not distress him much, Upon had luck of such a kind He is not apt to touch. The fisherman will raise his voice

Lamenting all the day
And tell of how, despite his pains,
The big one got away. Although to catch necessities We some of us may fail,
We pass such things in silence by
Nor stop to tell the tale.
Thus in the bigger sea of life
We find that it is so:
The whoppers that we never got

he whoppers that we have.

Comprise our tale of woe.

N. Y. Sun. The Poor Spring Bard.

From the Chicago News.
"Say, boss," greeted the smart office boy, "that long-haired poet was around here describing the grassy fields as a green

"Oh, I told him to beat it."

FRISCO'S NEW CIVIC CENTER.

Many Public Buildings Being Erected on Site Chosen by Chicago Architect.

The civic center of San Francisco recognized by D. H. Burnham, the Chicago architect, after his preliminary studies of From Popular Mechanic The first of the fourteen trunk lines to the city for his adornment scheme, bids e considered is the old Boston turnpike, fair to be the civic center in fact much side of a mountain in the Southern Tyrol,

selection and purchase of a site for the new Masonic temple on the west side of Van Ness avenue, between Oak street

able change is in progress there.

The state building site has just been chosen and the lot purchased within two blocks from where the Masonic temple will stand, and but one block from Van Ness avenue down Fulton street. A public building for the use of the state of California in which offices for commissions and other state departments will be visit, so I wouldn't be embarrassed if I failed. In New York I met an old friend. sions and other state departments will be housed will soon be erected on the land and lend its quota to changing the char-acter of the neghborhood. In a block fronting on the avenue, half a block north of the Masonic lot the city will build a magnificent library structure, for which the entire lot has been purchased.

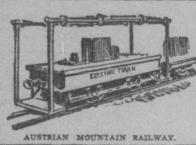
The order of Eagles is understood to have under consideration a large lot very close by, with a view to purchasing it, and the order B'nai B'rith has made several bids for a site in this immediate dis-trict, indicating recognition by its prin-cipal men of the desirability of the place for the purposes of a hall for their order. The advanced idea of a union depot fronting on Market street opposite Van Ness avenue, between Eleventh and a load as though he had to load simply carpet."

"Where is he now?" queried the busy Twelfth streets, is another important fac-Ness avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, is another important factor in estimating the future importance of the civic center. With the terminals of conceivable."

the railroads all converging at this point, the distribution of passengers will be made from there, and consequently Van Ness avenue and Market street will be the main thoroughfares for travelers.

Railway Runs Up a Precipice.

The Virglbahn cable railway up the



failed. In New York I met an old friend

"Tm in a terrible hole,' he said. 'Help me out. I have received word from the Bostonians' manager that he will hear my new opera to-morrow, and I need a wom an to sing the songs. Can't you help me? 'Certainly,' I answered.

"By luck, several of the men financially interested in the Bostonians were there, as were two or three managers of othe

companies.
"I trembled, but I sang. And was a pri-na donna when I left the room."

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A garment we are showing the greatest values and styles ever shown in Kansas City. You have fifty styles to select from and almost every known weave, color or weight and the price, 50c, is a very low one.

# Our Great Clothing O

LACES within the reach of every man, every youth, every child the most extraordinary values ever presented this early in the season. These are hardly "ready-made" clothes in the accepted sense. They are ready made, of course—"ready to wear"—"ready for service"—as you please—but on a style plane so far above that of the ordinary "off-from-the-counter" clothing that there can be and is no comparison. That is a salient reason why the clothing we sell excels—why the man who is critical, yet with whom economy is a factor, is our best and most lasting customer and becomes our staunchest advocate. All these are special for Saturday.

Great Special Suit Offer: The great demand for suits during the

past month made vast inroads upon our stock, but a new shipment enables us to show a stronger line even than before

shades, in latest models and dependable fabrics, all sizes, special at

Suits and Overcoats: the finest that master tailors produce in America. The fine points of these suits at sight; exceptionally well made, \$15.00

Our \$10.00 Suits are strong and serviceable; of good substantial materials, plain or fancy mixdetail so difficult to express here are the very features which sell tures and blue serges and cheviots, thoroughly built and pleasingly trimmed; extra values, Saturday at.....

Men's Trousers, worsteds, plain finished cassimeres and blue serges and cheviots, \$5.00 values, Saturday, \$3.50

# Correct Clothes for Young Men and

Young Men's Suits in neat, gray worsteds—in fact, all the new- Young Men's Suits, single breasted, plain or fancy mixtures, est fabrics, latest models, coats with dip fronts, vertical pockets and all the little kinks that make for style, special for.....

Boys' Blouses, the K. & E. make, in white and colors,

well made and trimmed, good conservative styles. They are considered big values at \$10. Sizes 16 to 20. Our price.....

Extra Special-Children's Russian and Sailor Suits, in all the most effective novelties and combination colorings; also the plain colors; usual \$5.00 and \$6.00 values at \$3.75. Boys' Two-Piece Suits, stylish all-wool fabrics, plain or fancy mixtures, also blue serges and unfinished worsteds, at \$4.00

Double Breasted Suits, plain coat or with belt, flap on pockets, knicker pants, cut full, plain or fancy mix., to-morrow \$5.00 Young Men's Trousers, plain or peg top, cheviots and \$2.50 worsteds, in light or dark colors, special Saturday at......\$2.50



Greatest Shirt Sale of the Season! Men's, Boys' and Youths' Light Ground Negligee Shirts, nicely laundered, cuffs attached, in neat stripes, figures and checks; well made. Possibly never again will you be offered such

45c Men's Soft Collar Attached Negligee Shirts, nicely laundered; worth fully 75c; specially priced for Sat-

Men's Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, plain bosom, coat style, cuffs attached or detached; \$1.50 and \$1.25 value; Saturday \$1.00 Men's White Negliges Shirts, laundered; box plaited; cuffs attached or one pair detached; \$1.50 values; very special at .....

Men's Fancy Colored Shirts, box plaited bosoms, madras, negligee shirts; choice light grounds with neat black figures; nicely laundered; \$1.25 values..... \$1.00 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts at \$1.50. Men's fine madras and percales; nicely laundered; some with cuffs attached, others with one and two pairs detached; all coat styles; plain, box or knife plaits; large assortments of handsome new styles to select from. \$1.50 Saturday your choice at.....





First Floor, South. John B. Stetson Co. celebrated Soft and Stiff Hats, all the new spring shapes and \$3.50 shades; choice..... John B. Stetson celebrated Soft Hats, none better

\$1.50

Our Asbury Hats, the best \$2.50 hat on earth for the money; new \$3.00 shades of brown, Our Celebrated Nebraska Special Hats-known for

exceptional wear; all union made.

Ask for the Nebraska Special ....

# Saturday Shoe and Oxford Sale

Women's \$3 and \$4 Shoes, samples and ends of lines, patents, vici kids, box and Women's \$3 and \$4 Snoes, samples and black, welt sewed, and straight \$1.00 

Shoes and Oxfords, in all leathers and styles, anteed or a new pair free-\$4 and .. \$3.50 Wowen's Shoes and Oxfords and other makes reliable makes, satisfaction guaranteed no matter what the price—at \$2.50, \$1.50

Misses' and Children's Tan Shoes and Oxfords,



Barefoot Sandals and 95c Canvas Oxfords-Saturday's prices range from \$2.00 down to.....